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Policy board unable to hold meeting due to absenteeism

By Alonza L. Robertson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Meeting officially for the first time this year, the Howard University Student Association Policy Board was unable to conduct formal business Tuesday night due to poor attendance.

The policy board is comprised of the student council presidents from each individual school and college at Howard, HUSA President Ona Alston and Oliver Johnson, the administrative assistant for the Undergraduate Student Association.

Only six student council presidents of the university's 17 were present. Due to the others' absence, "We can't really do anything official," said Alston citing the student government's constitutional rule on quorums.

Fredric Walls, President of the Liberal Arts Student Council, appeared the most perturbed over the small turnout. He motioned that the board consider fining any future absentees. Though the board made no formal decision, it did decide that proxies, written or "live human bodies" would be allowed to count for attendance, but not for voting purposes.

Alston also gave a brief financial report on HUSA's 1986 summer and fall budget. According to the report, HUSA's proposed summer budget was \$26,000 dollars, however the actual monies spent totalled \$24,634 dollars.

Included in the budget were executive stipends, staff stipends, office expenses and funding to sponsor programs such as Community Day, a Punch-Out party and the Steel Pulse concert.

"We made money (\$1051 dollars) on the Steel Pulse concert above the ten percent donated to the AMANDLA Freedom Fund," Alston said. The freedom fund provides direct material assistance to liberation organizations in South Africa and Namibia.

After informing the policy board that HUSA's proposed fall budget is \$24,054 dollars, Alston said that "thus far I'm happy with everything in our office and everything that we're doing."

The policy board further discussed plans to attend a national black student conference, Global Unity and Empowerment, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania this weekend in Philadelphia.



Howard fans roar with approval (above) while Bison defensive back Anthony Scott 21, and linebacker Marvin Jackson, 57, converge on North Carolina A&T's wide receiver Herbert Herbison, 3.

Photographs by Wayne E. Jackson/The Hilltop

42-10 upset victory

Bison defeat N.C. A&T

By Stanley R. Verrett
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Bison amassed 607 yards in total offense, including 429 yards on the ground en route to a 42-10 upset victory over the North Carolina State A&T Aggies Saturday at Greene Stadium on the Howard campus.

With the win, the Bison's third consecutive, Howard now has a 4-3 record, and are 1-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. The Aggies fall to 6-1 overall, and 2-1 in the MEAC.

Tailback Harvey Reed once again turned in an excellent performance for the Bison, rushing for 151 yards on 28 carries, and adding three touchdowns. His backfield mate, Ronnie Epps aided the cause with 145 yards on 18 carries. Epps also scored a touchdown.

The Bison dominated the nationally-ranked Aggies from start to finish, earning Coach Willie Jeffries what he called "the biggest win since I've been here."

After the Aggies drove down the field with the opening kickoff and began the scoring with a 27-yard field goal by Derrick Wootson, the Bison responded with 21 consecutive points to set the tone for the remainder of the game.

The first of these came on a seven-yard run by Reed that capped a nine-

play 85-yard drive. The Bison got the ball right back two plays later on an interception by Thomas Jones that was returned to the A&T 39-yard line.

Epps scored from 21 yards out three plays later, and John Harvell's extra point put the Bison up 14-3.

The Bison thwarted the next A&T drive and received the ball at their own 49-yard line after George Harrison's punt.

Eight plays later, Reed was in the end zone again, this time from two yards out. The big play in the Bison's 51-yard drive was a 25-yard completion from Lee Debose to Jimmie Johnson to the Aggie 15.

A&T's Juan Jackson took the ensuing kickoff 63 yards to the Bison 31, and the Aggies took just three plays to score from there, and narrowed the Bison lead to 21-10.

The Bison scored once more in the first half, on Reed's third touchdown, a 10-yard run that put the Bison up 28-10 at the half. Jeffries said that that was when he realized that the Bison were dominating the game.

"I thought we were okay when we went up 28-10 at the half," Jeffries said.

The Bison put together perhaps their best drive of the season after the two teams traded missed field goals in the third quarter. Harvell missed

from 30 yards out, and Wootson failed from 25 to give the Bison the ball at their own 20-yard line.

80-yard run consisted of 14 plays, including 12 rushes as the Bison pushed their way down the field. The two passes were a 13-yarder from Debose to Johnson, and a picture-perfect alley-oop from Debose to redshirt freshman wide receiver Derrick Faison from 32 yards out for the touchdown. On the play, the 6' 4" Faison simply went up and over A&T defensive back Chris Barber, who stands 6' 1."

"That was one of the turning points," Jeffries said of Faison's reception.

The Bison added another touchdown late in the fourth quarter on an eight yard run by reserve quarterback John Jarvis.

The Howard secondary did a commendable job of controlling A&T quarterback Alan Hooker, who entered the game ranked among the nation's leaders in passing efficiency. Hooker passed for 154 yards, but more importantly, was denied a touchdown pass, and intercepted twice.

Jeffries also praised the play of junior linebacker Sheldon Hamilton, who has emerged as a consistent tackler and pass rusher for the Bison. Hamilton finished with nine tackles and two sacks on the afternoon.

Grad School Day informs students

By Melonie McCall
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University held its 16th annual Graduate and Professional Schools Information Day, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Student Resource Center in the Blackburn Center's Hilltop Lounge and Ballroom, on Oct. 23.

Approximately 100 of the best known schools sent recruiters. Participating schools included Boston University, Harvard Law School, the University of Chicago Graduate Schools, Temple University, and Columbia Law School.

The programs' purpose is "to make it easier for students to make decisions about graduate school," Jeanne Nelson said, director of Career Planning and Placement and event coordinator. As a student resource for Career assistance, the Career Planning and Placement Center works to provide Howard Students with information on all types of schools, she said.

The program appealed to students of all majors and schools, with participating schools exhibiting their

programs in law, communications, business administration, allied health, dentistry, engineering, political science, and social sciences.

Many participating schools also offered programs of interest to undergraduates. A program offered at the L.B. Johnson School of the University of Texas, Austin allows undergraduates to study there while working toward admission after undergraduate study.

The Graduate and Professional Schools Information Day also exposed students to several fellowship programs. Florida State University, for example, participates in the McKnight Black Doctoral Fellowship Program, designed to address the underrepresentation of black faculty at colleges and universities in Florida, according to Florida State University recruiters.

The Fellowship helps black students to gain entry into graduate schools there for increasing the pool of blacks qualified to instruct on the university level, the recruiter said. McKnight Fellowship membership ensures students admission to several graduate schools, paid tuition, and

an annual stipend, said the recruiter.

Recruiters for the graduate and professional schools came from various backgrounds. Students, professors, and Howard alumni alike worked to inform Howard students about the many opportunities available to them.

Charles Car, Howard Law School graduate and an instructor at the State University of New York, Buffalo, said he likes to come to Howard and recruit black students. "I recruit because I want to see more minorities in the field of law," he said.

Howard University Political Science Professor Patricia Ruffin also served as a recruiter for the New School for Social Research. "I want to help recruit black students to the new school," she said. Dr. Ruffin said that she graduated from the New School and is interested in helping Howard students become aware of what it offers.

Students who attended the program said that they found it satisfying. Most found recruiters to be friendly, helpful, and eager to inform students of the programs available to them.



Recruiters Ann Schneider and Janice Wasserstrom from Catholic University describe their graduate program to student Deborah DuBose.

Darryl Claggett, a senior in the School of Communications, said that he thought the Career Planning and Placement coordinators had done a thorough job.

He added that the program could have been held over a two day period. "I wish it was later in the day or on

spread out over sessions," Claggett said.

"I found the session very informative, Derrick Jones a political science major said, "My only complaint stems from the schools represented. I would have liked to see more black graduate and professional schools recruiting."

New Executive Assistant to President draws on past experience as fundraiser

By Kuae Noel Kelch
Hilltop Staff Reporter

She was about to graduate from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. and pursue a career in sociology, but two weeks before her graduation, a tailor-made internship offer changed her life.

Alice Green Burnette embarked on a career in development, served as director of development at Morehouse College from 1971 to 1977, and joined Howard as director of development in 1977.

Today, she sits in the office of Howard University's president James E. Cheek as the newly appointed executive assistant to the president,

making her the highest ranking woman in the Howard University administration.

President Cheek asked Burnette to fill the position of executive assistant left by Julian Dugas, who decided to pursue a private law practice according to a university source.

Burnette said her position is a challenge, a challenge that she is ready and willing to meet.

"I think I have a pretty good grip on Howard's capacities as well as the opportunities that we have," she said, adding that she is an "outrageously optimistic person."

As executive assistant, Burnette said her primary objective is to support President Cheek and his various

initiatives.

Each day in the president's office is different, she said.

"I don't have to know what my day is going to be when I walk in the morning. My challenge is to make some semblance of organization," she said.

Burnette gathers information, assesses and evaluates situations, writes proposals to address issues and acts as a sounding board for president Cheek to help find alternatives and better solutions.

"President Cheek may present an issue and ask what I think. I have to make sure that the bases that have to be touched are brought into his decision-making," she said.

As director of development at Howard for nine years, Burnette was responsible for all non-Federal fund raising. Burnette said she was able to work under intense pressure, an advantage she said helped her in her new job today.

As executive assistant, "you can't anticipate projects, you can anticipate problems," she said.

Although Burnette said she can sometimes absorb problems before they reach the president, she said she is "not a point person to bring grievances" to Cheek.

Becoming closer to the president has allowed Burnette to see "his commitment to students."

"Howard University exists for its students. It does not exist for any other reason. I believe Cheek really believes in that as a premise. He also has great expectations of students. He would have profound sense of disappointment if everybody who graduated from Howard didn't excel."

Burnette said she and another colleague are beginning a campaign to make the president more visible on campus.

"If we were an undergraduate



Alice G. Burnette

liberal arts college of 1,500 students," there would probably be no problem making the president more visible, she said, but "Howard is very complex. It's not so much the volume, it's the complexity."

Burnette said her family is happy with her appointment. As the single mother of two teenage boys, her life is divided between work and motherhood.

Burnette said she was "surprised and flattered and humble" at how much her appointment meant to so many women at Howard.

Burnette said that in the majority of the world, the first response to her is that she is black, and the second response is that she's a woman.

Before dealing with a woman, she said she has to deal with her blackness, and she directs her energies toward "helping people deal with my blackness."

It's not the fact that Burnette is the highest ranking woman in the administration that is important, she said, but that she feels "particularly blessed to have been able to work productively and happily at the institutions" where she has worked that counts.

'Afro-American Experience' informs, enlightens viewers

By Dwayne Boyd
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Fifty tables crammed with pictures, posters, and information detailing the Afro-American contribution to this country was the focus of Carlton B. Funn's exhibit entitled "The Afro-American Experience" sponsored by the Armour J. Blackburn Center on October 28th and 29th.

Displayed in the ballroom, the exhibit was sectioned into several fields of human endeavor including Entertainment and the Arts, Black Americans in the Media, the Black Family, Religion, Blacks in the Armed Forces, and Early African Civilization. Two sections were entirely devoted to Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X.

Visitors to the exhibit saw pictures of and learned about prominent blacks in those fields, and viewed African artifacts such as artwork, statues and jewelry.

One interesting display told the story behind the black lawn jockey statue popular in the South. Although many blacks view these statues negatively, they commemorate the dedication and bravery of a 14 year old boy, Jocko Graves.

Graves was given the responsibility of meeting George Washington and his troops on the south side of the Delaware after the famous crossing to present them with their horses. By the time Washington reached the other side, Jocko had frozen to death, still holding the horses. Touched by this act of loyalty, Washington commissioned the statue and placed it on his lawn.

The artifacts displayed were a smaller portion of a larger exhibit entitled "The History and Culture of Minorities." The entire exhibit is made up of 130 tables, 85 of which are dedicated to Afro-Americans.



Young black Revolutionary War hero depicted in art exhibit.

Twenty-eight other cultures are also represented in the collection.

Funn said that he began the collection in 1954 when, as a teacher at Lyles-Crouch School in Alexandria, Virginia, he became disturbed by the lack of attention paid to black history.

"I became angry when I was given the same Virginia history book for my class that I had used as a student in 1947," he said.

He then began collecting everything he could find on black history and culture, and by 1961 accumulated 13 tables on black history. After displaying his collection at various schools and throughout the community, Funn said he was approached by T.C. Williams School in

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Campus News



Howard students release new record

By Linda J. Looney
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Five Howard students hope to come closer to stardom at the recent release of the first song by their 11-member band called "Stratus." The ballad, entitled "You're the One," is sung by April Harris, a senior and public relations major at Howard and Charles Mosby, a junior and broadcast journalism major, also at Howard.

The three other members who attend Howard are Khalid Keene, a junior and Marketing major; Brian Overton, a sophomore majoring in Engineering; and Charles Smith, a freshman, consumer resource management major.

"You're the One" can be heard on WHUR-96.3 FM, WKYS-93.3, and WOL-1405 AM, according to Janet Braxton, manager of Stratus and president of Finesse Records, Inc. Braxton said WOL was the first to play the duet. It was first played on the station in early October, said WOL Program Director, Neville Waters. "I was really impressed with them (Stratus)," Waters commented. About the song he said, "We have a few requests for it." Waters also said the listeners who have seen the group perform have called to inquire about the band.

Stratus has performed at the RSVP nightclub one Eye Street, S.W., the Carter Barron amphitheater at 16th Street, N.W. and Colorado Avenue, N.W., and have competed and plac-



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ed in music competitions, among other performances.

The six members of Stratus who do not attend Howard are Parrish Early, who wrote "You're the One" with the assistance of Charles Mosby, and who plays the keyboard; Elliot Smith, who plays guitar; Keegan Mosby, who plays saxophone; Lamont Wanzer, who plays guitar; Kevin Robertson, trumpet; and Lewin Wanzer, who plays guitar.

The 12-inch record can be found at Tower Record on Pennsylvania Avenue, according to Jeff Bander of Tower Records and at any Waxie Maxie's Records Shops in Maryland and Virginia, according to Richard Petty of Waxie Maxie's.

Band member Charles Mosby emphasized that Stratus has no "leader."

Mosby said the name Stratus was chosen randomly when they saw the name on front of a keyboard. According to Mosby, Stratus is a line of

keyboards which are no longer manufactured.

About the future of the group, WOL Program Director, Neville Waters said, "I'm hopeful that they will continue striving and moving toward their goal. I think this is a good record."

When asked where she thinks the band will go from here April Harris, the sole female member of the band, said, "Hopefully to the top. We're very creative. Our attitudes are professional, and I think that we can definitely make it to the top."

Charles Mosby said, "We'd like to win our first Grammy within the next four years. I think it's a realistic goal."

Stratus will perform on Saturday, November 22 at the "pump room" of the West Lanham Hills Fire Department on Good Luck Road in Lanham, Maryland, according to manager Janet Braxton.

MBA Day offers students chance to get acquainted with MBA program

By Angela C. Allen
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"An MBA gives you more flexibility. It gives you an edge over person with the same experience but no MBA," said Roger Muller of the Amoc Tuck School at Dartmouth College.

Muller spoke at the Masters of Business Administration (MBA) Day sponsored by the School of Business Student Council held at Howard University's School of Business on October 23. The MBA Day program consisted of two seminars, "The Advantages of a MBA featuring placement officers from the business schools of Simmons College, Northeastern University, Harvard University, Dartmouth College, the University of Pennsylvania and Howard University's own Business and Law Schools, and "Getting Accepted to Business School," featuring admissions officers from Duke University, University of Chicago, Stanford University, and the College of William and Mary.

Panelists discussed career opportunities a graduate business degree affords and the factors involved in deciding to pursue a MBA degree, in the first forum. All representatives

stressed that MBA graduates can aspire higher levels and can acquire middle management positions right out of college.

"The corporate world is extremely difficult," said Michael Platter, director of admissions and financial aid for the School of Business at College of William and Mary. "The bottom line is studying for an MBA degree to get in at a higher level than where you would normally enter," he said.

Geanus Parks, associate dean at the Howard University Law School, said, "Fewer and fewer blacks are going to college. Thus, there are fewer blacks finding their way into MBA programs. Without questions—pursue and advanced degree in business. This nation is capitalist and you have to aspire to the level and standards in which you are interested."

Parks also said that the United States must put forward its "black face" in its business dealings with other nations.

Gaining work experience before pursuing an MBA provides students with a clearer idea of what they want from an MBA program.

Although many students may feel torn between attending an Ivy League school with an established reputation or a more modern school still in the process of building a reputation.

becoming mandatory. Dr. Adams (vice-president) and I felt that students should be exposed to the exhibit to learn about the Afro-American experience," she said.

McLeod said that she originally scheduled the showing to coincide with freshman orientation, but then she decided that all students could benefit from seeing the exhibit.

"I'm just sorry that we didn't have it here for a longer period of time so that more people could see it. I will definitely have Funn back," she said.

Tracey Williams, a junior in the School of Liberal Arts, said that she enjoyed the exhibit.

"I thought it was a very good representation of black history," she

Warren Bacon, assistant vice-president at the Bank of Boston said, "It's not so much where you get your MBA as how you rank in your class. If you ranked high in your class, no matter where you went, you will look better than someone who went to Harvard and did poorly."

Most panelists agreed that they look for leadership background on students applications, and that the essay part of the application is emphasized.

"Treat the application as a professional project," Joseph LaRue said, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago. "Punctuate and spell right," LaRue said.

Different schools have different emphasis. Some business schools place special attention in the theoretical approach to business, while others say stress the practical side, stressing the ability to manipulate figures. Business schools look also carefully at recommendations.

"If they (The Business School) don't see you, the recommendations are very important," said Michael Platter, director of admissions and financial aid at the College of William and Mary. "It's (recommendation) an outside person's assessment of you."

said. "I found it very interesting and wish we had more of this type of thing."

Vietta Williams, an 11th grader from Banneker High School, agreed. "I found all of it extremely interesting, but I especially liked the section on blacks in the military."

Despite positive reaction to the exhibit, Funn said that he was generally disappointed in the turnout from Howard.

"I was very dissatisfied. It wasn't advertised enough and was poorly attended," he said. "Classes from Banneker and other schools have been here, yet on Howard's own campus the students don't come out."

HOPES assists hungry, homeless

HUSA program helps community

Yolandra A. Plummer
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Helping Our People Eat and Survive (HOPES), a Howard University Student Association community action network program, has collected 300 items ranging from canned foods to overcoats, shirts and shoes for the hungry and homeless.

The donations will be made to the House of Ruth, a shelter for homeless women, and to the Sasha Bruce House, a shelter for runaways.

Michelle Dashiell, HOPES chairperson, developed and implemented the program at Howard when she realized how neglected homeless women and children are and how much help they need, she said.

A rally at the World Food Day Conference encouraged students to get involved with HOPES.

"HOPES is a reality. There are so many people who need our help. We can help by giving them some of our time," Dashiell said. "We want them to know that we can help them not hurt them. We are working with them

and not against them."

The House of Ruth, in existence for 10 years, houses as many as 160 women a night who are served three meals daily and given clothes as needed, said Janet Chiancone, development specialist at the House of Ruth.

"Donations such as overcoats and thick socks are priority now because of the weather. The women who come in from off the streets are requesting clothes for warmth," she said.

The Sasha Bruce House operating since 1977, houses over 300 runaways yearly. The clothes donated by HOPES will be given to the young people.

"The clothes are important because most of the children come in with only the clothes on their back and have no other resources," said Carter Eccles, associate director of the Sasha Bruce House.

Harris pointed out that more men need to participate in the program, and that more donations for men need to be made. Donations will be accepted throughout the year.

Womens' health clinic offers array of services

By June McKinney
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The women's health clinic offers a variety of medical services for female students in the Howard University Health Center every Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

"Our priority is gynecology (GYN), not family planning, because our purpose for the clinic is providing health care to women," said Administrator Colonel McLain G. Garrett, Jr.

He went on to say that primarily the women's health clinic offers GYN services, educational seminars on subjects like sexually transmitted diseases, and family planning.

"I think that the women's health clinic has a very efficient way of handling women's problems," said senior Jackie Bryant from Birmingham, Alabama.

The family planning program began in 1984. "The statistics of pregnancy were high and a class was needed to explain different kinds of contraceptive methods. Each student needs to find the appropriate device for them," said Garrett.

Family planning consists of more than finding the correct birth control method. Hygiene, general information about self-examination, and knowing one's own body are also taught.

Garrett said, "There are some students that feel uncomfortable with their own body."

According to Garrett, 60 students have been in the family planning class this semester. No more classes are available at this time. "However, we are trying to work out a way to accept more students," he said.

Students may purchase both non-prescription and prescription birth control devices from Howard University Pharmacy. "We sell them at cost. For example, the pill is \$.50 a cycle (in Howard's pharmacy) and at a drug store it is about \$12," explained Garrett.

Up until this semester, the clinic was located at 510 College Street, N.W. It was moved back into the Howard University Health Center to provide women's clinic functions 10 hours a day. Previously, there had only been six or eight hours of medical treatment a day. At the old clinic only one physician, two nurse practitioners, a clerk, and a nurse were available. Now, three physicians are available.

"More physicians allow more people to be seen and if one is on leave or at lunch, patients can still be seen," Garrett said.

The women's clinic also no longer accepts appointments. The clinic is strictly on a walk-in basis. "Since the total number of female students has increased this year, there needed to be a way to accommodate the increase. Walk-ins allowed us to see more people because we could fill the slots where people didn't show up," said Garrett.

Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

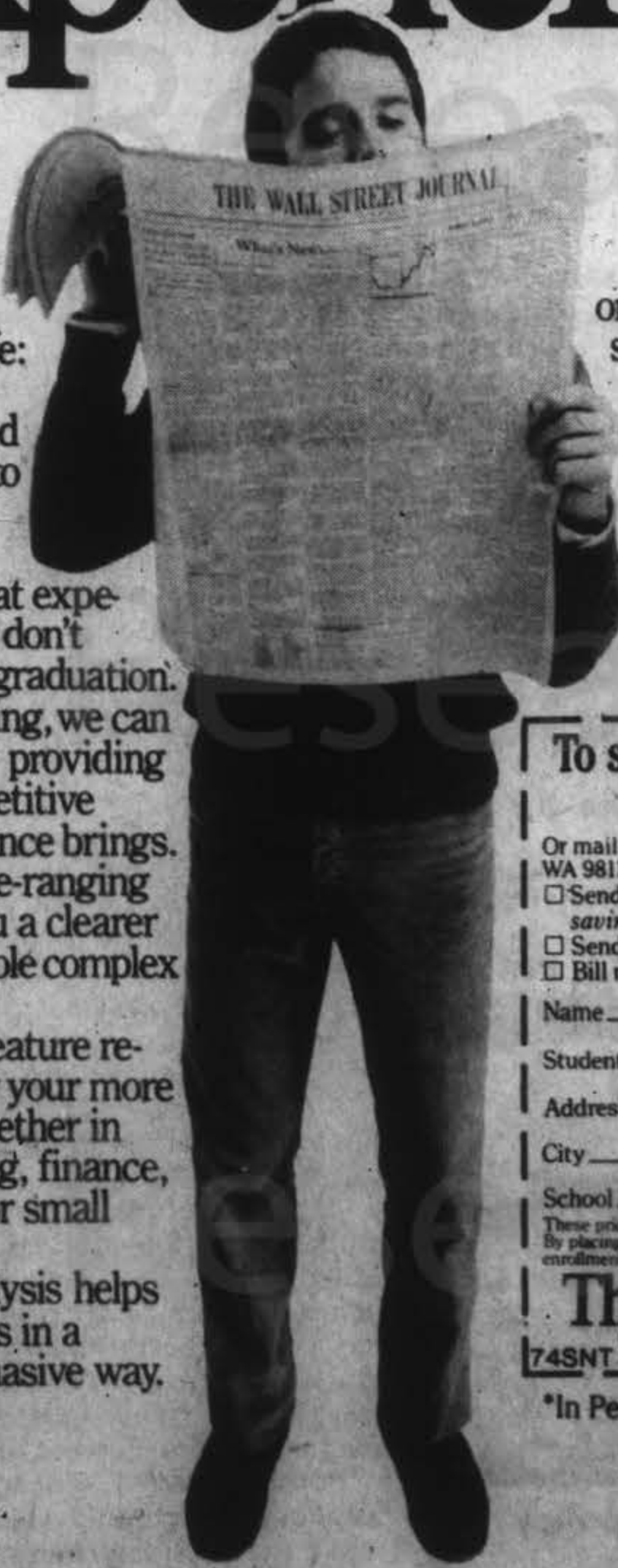
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Local/National News

Mayoral candidates discuss issues on live debate broadcast on WHMM

By Carolyn Head
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The District's six mayoral candidates discussed the major issues, problems, needs, and concerns facing the city in a live debate broadcast last Saturday on Howard University's WHMM-TV, Channel 32, and WHUR-Radio.

D.C. Mayor and Democratic candidate Marion Barry Jr., Independent candidate Garry Davis, Socialist Workers Party candidate Deborah R. Lazar, Statehood candidate Josephine Butler, Independent candidate Brian Moore, and Republican candidate Carol Schwartz presented their positions on major issues and offered explanations as to how they intend to improve the District.

Questions for the debate, moderated by WHMM-TV's Evening Exchange host Kojo Nnamdi, were provided by Derrick McGinty of WHUR-Radio, Gail Campbell of the Washington Times, and Steve Redisch of WTOP-AM Radio.

Barry, who is seeking his third term in office, emphasized his accomplishments as the mayor of the

District of Columbia. He said that the crime rate has gone down 26 percent in the last four years, 2300 youths have received summer employment hope and dignity has been restored to senior citizens, and the city has saved \$841 million in interest payments. He also emphasized his part in the realization of the debate saying, "I insisted that all candidates be invited to all forums and debates."

Davis stressed his plea for a "sovereign world government based upon fundamental human rights." He described the U.S. and the world as being on a "war footing" with the citizens in the middle. He further stressed world peace as a major local issue.

Lazar called for a revolutionary change from a government of the rich to a government of workers and farmers. She explained that the current government is clearly taking the side of the working majority and said, "It is impossible to represent the landlord and the tenant; the banker and the debtor; the corporation owner and the union worker."

Butler addressed as her major

issues the prospect of statehood for the District, a public school of law and a circle-track Metro system around the city. "We must put forth every effort to move this city from the last colony to a first-rate state," she said.

Moore, who criticized the current administration, offered gifts to two of his opponents— a pair of white gloves for Schwartz "so you won't soil your hands in addressing the issues of the problem of corruption," he said, and a broom for Barry because "you have the habit of sweeping all problems under the rug and this should help."

Schwartz urged the voters to give her the "opportunity to meet the needs of this city." She explained that she has lived in the community for 21 years and she wants to do something to help the citizens of the District.

One important issue touched during the debate was that of the corruption that has plagued Barry and his administration throughout his years in office. Schwartz accused Barry of using District funds for "personal reasons, such as family reunion trips. She also accused Barry of not bring-



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Mayoral candidates Carol Schwartz, Garry Davis, Josephine Butler, Marion Barry, Deborah Lazar and Brian Moore stand arm in arm after last Saturday's debate on WHMM-TV.

ing his problem to the attention of the public. She credited the media for publicizing his corrupt actions.

Moore said that Barry's "eight years in office have been long enough." He accused Barry of cronyism and poor judgment in selecting his subordinates.

Barry responded to these accusations by saying that he has coordinated programs designed to eliminate those individuals in his administration who have been responsible for corruption and mismanagement. He defended his position by

saying that he has made mistakes but to continue them would be stupid and "I'm not stupid."

Other important issues discussed during the debate included the District's prison system, the drug problem, and nuclear weapons.



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Democratic party candidate for D.C. mayor and incumbent Marion Barry.

Incumbent Marion Barry pursues third mayoral term

By Naomi Travers
Hilltop Staff Reporter

After his regular physical check-up at Howard University Hospital, Democratic candidate for mayor and incumbent Marion Barry receives a call in his office from his wife, Effi, who wants to know the details of the exam.

"Hey, sweetheart. What's happenin'?" said Barry. He assured her that the results from the examination could be nothing but positive. "The urine analysis test will be in tomorrow and that will be clean," he said.

He sits at a gargantuan, ebony table, shoes off and throat scratchy from a long day of campaigning.

Barry, a LeMoyne College graduate and a long-time civil rights activist, is looking for his third term as mayor of Washington, D.C. at the age of 50. He has been faced throughout this campaign with attacks from his opponents and the harsh analysis from critics who believe his integrity and management skills have little to be desired.

But despite the skeptics, Barry said that the race is already won and local polls show that he is ahead of his ardent opponent, Republican candidate Carol Schwartz.

"I feel we'll receive about 60 percent of the vote and that's enough to make any politician happy. All a candidate needs is 50 percent plus one to win," he said.

Though he has eight years as mayor under his belt, which affords him the opportunity to mention in his propaganda what he feels are successful programs and policies, Barry said that his incumbency is what plagued him the most during his campaign.

And his incumbency cannot be considered unblemished.

One of his deputy mayors received a seven-year prison sentence for embezzlement and another quit after it was disclosed that he received a pay-off. The city's public housing units have a vacancy rate among the highest in the nation, a close female "associate" was found guilty on cocaine possession charges and Barry is currently under the investigation of a federal grand jury.

"People don't forgive too easily in this city," he told a group of reporters at the National Press Club earlier that day. "They like to beat a dead horse when it comes to reminding you you've done something wrong." He added that the depth of his opponents is exemplified in their campaign tactics, most of which have been to simply scrutinize his job as mayor.

But no matter what his opponents throw at him, Barry insists he is not on the defense. "You don't see me bobbing and weaving. I'm standing tall and taking responsibility for what has happened," he said.

As for his ambitions, Barry said that he is confident about winning a third term and that he is anxious to make good on his campaign slogan and promise: to make a great city even greater. He added that he is not sure if he will or will not run for mayor again after this election.

Barry's plans for the future of D.C. include a great deal of involvement from Howard University students, faculty and administration. "There is a tremendous amount of intelligence and talent at Howard."

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Republican candidate Schwartz claims heterogeneous coalition



Allen Brown/The Hilltop

At the Schwartz campaign headquarters, Leona Redmond, Johnnie Mae Scott-Rice, Carol Schwartz, Dennis Brickhouse and David Schwartz discuss campaign plans.

By Naomi Travers
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The color that Carol Schwartz, Republican candidate for D.C. mayor, is using to accent her campaign posters, buttons and literature is yellow. And she is quick to point out how ironic it is that Corozan Aquino, newly elected president of the Philippines, used that symbolic color during her campaign also.

She said that both of their campaigns were similar in many ways and that they both shared a certain personal quality: guts.

"It took guts for me to run for mayor. I am going against a machine, but I feel that the people, like I am, are fed up," she said.

Being a white, female Republican in a Democratic city populated

mostly by blacks does not discourage her, she said.

"I stand a chance because there is no Republican or Democratic way to pick up the trash; there is no female or male way to do something about our housing shortage or to stimulate economic development of our neglected neighborhoods; there is no white or black way to fix our potholes or create work for our youth," Schwartz announced on the day she declared her candidacy.

According to Schwartz, since that day a group of people of all races, genders and religions have joined her campaign. "It's truly a rainbow coalition," said one campaign volunteer.

"I don't have a million dollar campaign budget with contributions coming in from big interest groups,"

Schwartz said.

"What I have is individual citizens sending in \$5, \$10 and \$20 contributions and meanwhile saying 'I support Carol Schwartz.'"

More than 3,200 people contributed to Schwartz's campaign. The total amount given as of today is \$247,000.

Schwartz currently serves on the D.C. City Council as an At-Large member and is credited for sponsoring substantial legislation. She has also been noted as an outsider to the council and being too critical of the council's activities.

She was born and raised in Midland, Texas, and is a graduate of the University of Texas. She has three children ("they all went to or are attending D.C. Public Schools," she says) and is married to David Schwartz, a D.C. attorney and a professor at Georgetown Law School.

The Washington Times has already endorsed Schwartz as has a D.C. police union, but other major endorsements like those from public housing groups have gone to Barry.

"I am running for mayor because I am a citizen and a taxpayer and I am tired of footing the bill for the waste, incompetence and inefficiency which is rampant everywhere you look in this government," Schwartz said.

The volunteers in the Schwartz camp feel confident about Schwartz's chances for victory. Said one Schwartz supporter, who would be out of town on election day, "When I come back, you'll be mayor of this city." Schwartz's reply: "I'll see you then."

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Halloween: the varied origins of fright night

Cornelius Bates
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Ghosts, witches, tricks or treats, and costumes are things normally associated with Halloween in the United States. However, in other countries certain aspects of this holiday can be found.

In Germany, on April 30, the Germans celebrate a holiday known as "witchnight." On this particular night, young people go into their neighborhoods and play tricks on their neighbors, who awake the next morning to find out what sort of tricks have been staged.

The Germans also have a festival known as "Carnival." Carnival starts on November 11 and is celebrated until two weeks before Easter. During the carnival, the citizens dress up for costume balls and other parties. This custom is strongly practiced in the Catholic dominated areas of Germany.

In France, Carnival is also the name for their celebration which is similar to the U.S. holiday of Halloween. During Carnival, celebrated in March, the citizens wear elaborate costumes and masks to the different parties given on this day. French citizens also eat beignets, a popular food item similar to a doughnut eaten during the Carnival celebration. This holiday is very popular among the youth of France.

Historically, this holiday originated many years ago when the rich and poor of towns would switch roles. The poor citizens would dress up as if they were wealthy and the rich would dress as though they were poor. This day became important because it is the only time during the

year that the different economic classes would intermingle.

In the Santiago region of the Dominican Republic where old traditions are still maintained, there is a practice existing that carries the same spooky and eerie nature as Halloween.

In Santiago, the people of the town put on masks that carry the face of a pig. This figure is known as the "Diablos cojuelos" or crippled devil. The youngsters are told that if they are not good, this devil will get them. This practice is used to maintain discipline among the town's youth. The people also have a carnival-type celebration where there are parades and other festive activities.

Trinidadians also celebrate Carnival. Carnival here begins in early January and ends on Ash Wednesday. During this time the kids and adults dress in costumes, attend costume parties and watch street parades.

Halloween, which in medieval times was known as All Hallows Eve, had a strictly Pagan beginning. In ancient Britain and Ireland, it was a day where huge bonfires were lit to frighten away evil spirits. The dead on this day were supposed to revisit their homes.

People also associated this day with a time when witches, ghosts, and goblins were supposed to roam about. Gradually Halloween began to have a secular observance and many new customs and practices developed.

Immigrants to the United States introduced many secular customs. In later years, the holiday has come to be observed mainly by small children who go from house to house asking for tricks or treats.



Children from foreign countries dress up for their version of Halloween.



Concerned about U.S. military intervention in Central America, demonstrators march in protest.



Protesters at the White House voice their disagreement with U.S. foreign policy.

Reagan policies ignite protest

Kenneth Stewart
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Protesting the Reagan Administration's foreign policy, 4,000 demonstrators marched from Malcom X Park, 15th St., N.W. through Adams Morgan, 16th St. and downtown areas, en route to the White House, where a rally was held Oct. 25.

Sponsored by the Washington Area Coalition to Stop the U.S. War on Nicaragua, the march and rally focused on U.S. military intervention in Central America. Among the protesters were groups whose primary concerns are issues affecting such areas as Azania, South Korea, the Philippines, Palestine, Chile, Haiti, and the Zionist entity.

Speakers addressing the rally from a platform in Lafayette Park underscored the global unity of purpose in U.S. foreign policy and denounced that policy as hostile, aggressive, exploitative, and racist. The rally was one of 17 regional demonstrations taking place across America that day.

Among those addressing the crowd were members of the traditional liberal-Democratic coalition, including the National Organization for Women, the North American Farmers Alliance, and several organized labor and nuclear disarmament groups.

Joining the U.S. liberals were some of the area's socialist groups, speakers from the African National Congress, FENASTRAS, (an umbrella group of Salvadoran unions), the Nov. 29 Committee on Palestine, and the Nicaraguan government's literacy campaign.

Student's travels reveal Africa's essence

Special to the Hilltop

Traveling to West Africa this summer, Howard University student Lynette Macer witnessed a piece of the essence of Africa as she moved throughout the country.

Working to help build needed facilities and gain a cross-cultural understanding, Macer, along with nearly 200 others around the country traveled to Africa as a part of the Operation Crossroad Africa's summer exchange program.

"I had thought about the notion,

but never actually conceptualized being in Africa until I was aboard Air Afrique heading toward Sierra Leone, West Africa on July 1, 1986," Macer said.

Eating, sleeping, praying, playing, cooking and dreaming with her new African friends, Macer said she was ecstatic.

"They said I looked like a Sierra Leonian. Having been born and reared in the heart of the Midwest, I saw no immediate similarities between African sisters and myself, but my new friends looked at me and saw a Sierra Leonian woman. I wanted to know everything they thought. What did it mean to be a Sierra Leonian woman in the days of my ancestors?" Macer asked.

When the group touched Dakar, Senegal after a long flight over the Pacific Ocean, Macer said that walking down the steps of Air Afrique was the feeling she imagined astronauts felt when touching the moon.

The towering ceilings, the large glass windows and the conveyor belts of the airport caught Macer's attention. "We're in Africa though," Macer recollected. "How can it be the same?" Loading their cameras, backpacks, sleeping bags and medical supplies into two tourist buses, the group rode down the highway with their eyes plastered to every window of the bus, according to Macer.

On the bus ride, the group passed by the Cote d'Ivoire Hilton Inn but because of a tight budget and a desire to be with the locals, the group ended up staying in a place surround-

ed by curious children wanting desperately to talk, Macer said.

Children were laughing while beggars watched merchants sell fresh vegetables, shoes, clothes, tools and baskets along the roadside.

"We were in the lower middle-class residential district of Abidjan, the capital of Cote d'Ivoire. At that point and on several occasions to follow, I would have given a limb to have been able to speak French. The children wanted to know everything about us from tuition prices of secondary schools to the name of my boyfriend," she said.

Standing in the middle of blades of grass greener and cleaner than baby grass in the springtime while listening to the musical sounds from animals that were out of sight, Macer began to cry.

"This is Africa I thought to myself and I was sad at that point because I realized how beautiful it was and how this beauty is never told," she said.

Still questioning why the world chooses to keep Africa a secret, Macer gazed up and down the red dirt that paved the road. "I gazed across the rows of clay-like houses that lined the street. People sat on the porch and laughed and talked and let peanut shells fall on the ground beneath their feet.

"No soda cans sat rusted and bent. I saw no beer bottles cracked and broken along the side of the road. No gum wrappers or cigarette butts nor food bags were apparent. No movie ticket stubs nor old newspapers twirled in the wind, like in the U.S. Most

everything was clean and natural," Macer said.

Walking down the streets of Freetown Sierra Leone, Hasaan, an African, led the group while wearing his "Free South Africa" t-shirt. Locals began to notice Hasaan's shirt and to shout to the white Americans in the group that they were the people suppressing their black brothers and sisters in South Africa.

The crowd, according to Macer, became violent as some white Americans were angered while others were embarrassed and shocked into sadness.

"I felt like a member of the majority as I talked with Africans who seemed angered by the disturbances in South Africa. But even in West Africa the war is more than 2500 miles away. Many Africans were more interested in the way black Americans were treated in the U.S.," Macer added.

"I feel sorry for you," said one African to Macer as she told him about racial discrimination in America. His statement caught her off guard because at that point her mind was wandering through the streets of Sierra Leone and recalling having seen brothers and sisters running the streets without shoes, and eating breakfasts consisting of bread, butter and cheese. Whose situation was better? Macer could not answer.

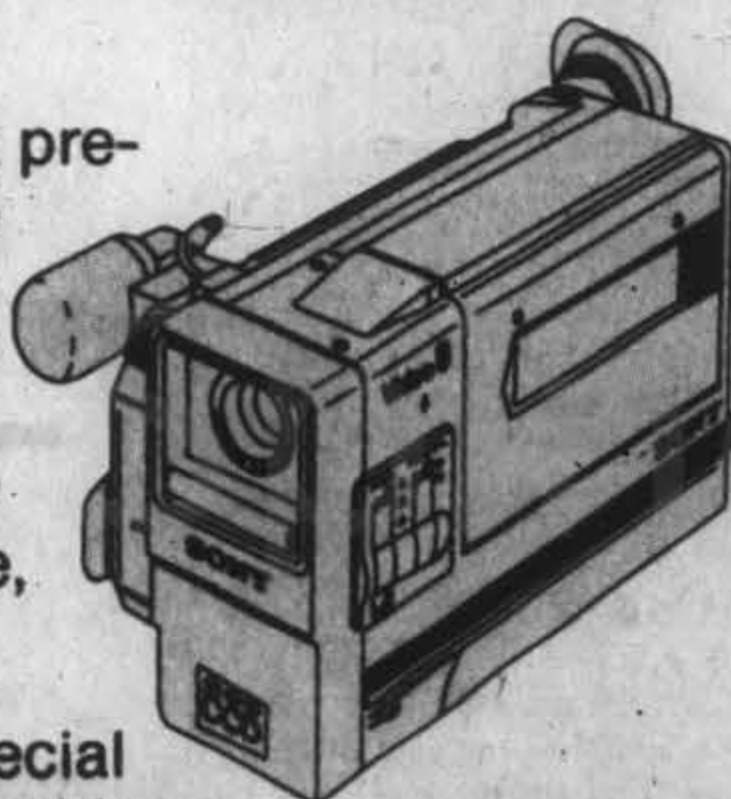
"The land and the people of Africa were so real that my words could not capture a piece of the essence of life in Africa," she said. "Thank you God for making my true country so beautiful."

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Opinion...



Last Saturday night, the Washington D.C. mayoral debates, simulcast on Howard University television, WHMM, channel 32, and WHUR radio, 96.3 F M, reminded us of a powerful lesson. Used properly and creatively, the airwaves can be a wonderful instrument, which impart critical information to an audience making important decisions. The D.C. mayoral race represents such an event.

The utilization of the university's broadcast facilities and their technical collaboration on the project deserve commendation. We hope that more of the same follows.

As the only public broadcasting station operated by a university, WHMM offered its viewership, estimated by arbitron at 350,000 weekly, a timely and solid program clearly in the public interest and necessity.

Likewise, as the number one radio station in the D.C. market, WHUR provided its listeners with necessary insight and understanding of the candidates' stance on a variety of issues.

To date, the WHMM/WHUR mayoral debate is the only one to have aired. All six of the candidates including Mayor Marion Barry, Jr., Democratic party; Josephine Butler, Statehood party; Garry Davis, Independent; Deborah Lazar, Socialist Workers Party; Brian

Moore, Independent; and Carol Schwartz, Republican party took part.

Unlike WJLA channel 7 which wanted to arrange a debate between only the incumbent Marion Barry, Jr. and D.C. councilmember at-large Carol Schwartz, the two leading contenders, WHMM sought an open forum of all the candidates.

And we're better for it. Viewers definitely needed to hear the Mayor and his leading opponent challenged on several issues. Mayor Barry had already declined a one-on-one debate against Schwartz as was his prerogative. Whatever WJLA's motives, their strategy failed; WHMM's succeeded.

The mayoral debates were not the first project jointly undertaken by these broadcasting units. WHMM and WHUR have combined their engineering resources and personnel talents on athletic competitions and Howard ceremonies like convocation and commencement many times in the past.

But Saturday's debate between the vying mayoral candidates represents WHMM and WHUR's first political pairing. But the success of the program will hopefully insure that it won't be the last.

Commentary

'Soulman' goes too far

I'd like to think that I was a "conscientious" person; that there lies something within me "saving" the good and "purging" the bad. And ideally, I'd like to think that my conscientiousness was reflected in the different aspects of my life- from the clothes I wear, to the friends I choose, and even to the movies that I see.

Well, last weekend, I was not true to form. I went against my conscience, my instincts, and my better judgment to the sneak preview of the recently released movie "Soulman." If I had never witnessed, or been a victim of racism prior to this movie, "Soulman" slapped me with a basic reality: there is black, and there is white- there are no shades of gray.

One wonders what to expect from a movie that previews with a white person wearing a "black" face saying, "It's cool to be black... these are the eighties, man, the Cosby decade." Taken out of context, this statement doesn't sound very offensive; it could even be funny!

But look a little closer at the implications of such a statement. All of a sudden, it is very advantageous to be black, even if you're white. Look at all the fringe benefits you receive just for being black... (yes, I draw a blank, too.) The irony of the situation is incredible.

I'm reminded of the old Al Jolson "black" face vaudeville act of the late 1920's, and an old movie, "Watermelon Man," where the main character, played by Godfrey Cambridge, was a white man, who by some strange twist of fate, changed to a black man.

Although he didn't think the change in the color of his skin mattered, the change created a great deal of chaos, changing his entire life.

Considering this movie was made in the early 1970's, following a period of tremendous hostility between blacks and whites and when it was not so "advantageous" to jump the color line from white to black, it was somewhat interesting, even funny, to gauge society's reaction.

Well, almost fifteen years have passed since the "Watermelon Man" and some fifty years since Al Jolson's black face premiered, yet white America still finds humor in the white to black transformation. My guess is that the transformation must be an amusing concept.

Don't get me wrong; it's not that I don't see the humor. I'd be lying if I said I'd never laughed at a joke directed toward blacks, or any other ethnic group for that matter. But there is a limit; there is such a thing as going too far.

"Soulman" goes too far. Not only does it insult, malign, and degrade blacks, it also perpetuates age-old ridiculous stereotypes about blacks. And it isn't even funny. It hits the lowest of low when one of the characters has a vision of his daughter with a black man.

Picture this: a pimply character, dressed in a red crush velvet suit, with matching hat, ruffled shirt, and platform shoes. He sits at the dinner table with a rather sleazy-looking woman (with a strong resemblance to the character's daughter). He appears very crude and ill-mannered, with his feet propped on the table. He shouts at the woman, "Bring me my heroin needle, bitch, and get me some watermelon while you up."

Needless to say, I was at a complete loss of words during this whole scene, and as it turned out, for the remainder of the film. My friend kept saying, at key points throughout the movie, "Don't leave, it can't get much worse."

How wrong she was. By the end of the movie, I had suppressed so much anger and disgust, I thought I would explode! I began wondering about what I was doing, and what are we, as black Americans, doing, or not doing to allow such slanderous beliefs to exist about our people.

Are we making progress, or simply perpetuating ignorance? The main character of "Soulman" soul'd out: he did not think black was better, nor as good; changing his skin color was necessary, convenient. It became a means to obtain an end.

Movies like "Watermelon Man" and "Soulman" might be funny to some, but all black Americans should look hard at movies like these as an indication of our position in the social strata. There is black, and there is white; but this movie makes it clear that there are no shades of gray.

Candece Wilson,
Howard Student.

Life on the Hill

If University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias could tell us, I wonder what he'd say about the shakedown in the university's athletic department and the ensuing controversy engulfing collegiate sports.

Would he have felt his early death redeemed by sweeping reformation within collegiate athletics. Or rather would he detect a temporary circus of charade that once settled would leave intact the corruption and misdirected goals that indirectly caused his death?

Ever since the catastrophe struck the university, the city, and the entire spectrum of collegiate athletic conferences, accusatory fingers have been pointed every way possible. Every cure imaginable has been considered. But still, no one has found the courage, nor the honesty, nor the strength of character to admit fault and accept blame.

Is it so hard to deal with the catastrophe on a purely humanistic level. I suppose it is, because so far even after the university's athletic director Dick Dull and head basketball coach Lefty Driesell have resigned and been reassigned, the prevailing thought is clear: keep low, talk loud, and cover self.

But the caution to protect self only magnifies the problem and obscures the larger goal. Collegiate athletics couldn't continue its present path forever. Too many athletes are abusing the general studies curriculum, failing classes and not graduating.



Bias' death should provide a clear way to clean house. Instead, the situation is getting even more sordid as more and more dirt is swept under the rug, hidden behind the door, or carried off to someone else's house.

Under the pressures that surround big-time collegiate athletic programs, I can understand the breakdown in moral responsibility. Somewhere in the formula to build these powerhouse athletic programs, a basic understanding and responsibility to the players was overlooked.

But I can't tolerate the flurry of finger-pointing and shallow resolutions that have followed. It isn't acceptable at the University of Maryland, and it can't be acceptable anywhere else either.

I just want someone to have some guts and say, "I made a mistake; in-

fact, we have made a series of mistakes. In our rush to be the best, fill our stands, we have made some grave errors. Our entire approach to athletics and the role which they play needs more thorough examination before yet another striking fatality again reminds us."

Instead a barrage of innuendos and scapegoats have clouded the issue. Brian Tribble, the person who supposedly supplied the cocaine to Bias, sits under the scrutiny and condemnation of the public awaiting due process. That's the ticket. Send Tribble to jail. Give the public its justice, and wait for the next athlete to solicit drugs and start the entire process over again.

And that's precisely where we'll find ourselves again in good time. It probably won't be at Maryland. But there are hundreds of other likely places. It could be Duke, maybe Oklahoma, or perhaps Howard.

We've lost a talented young black man with the world in full view, victimized impart to a system that cares more about its students' playing record than their academic performance or moral well-being. I can't help but hope that our integrity and fortitude will prevail, enabling us to rise above the misfortunes and correct the imbalances.

James S. Mullins
Editorial Editor

Islam more than Farrakhan

The following letter from the Muslim Students of Howard University is intended to shed more light on a news analysis report by Thaddeus Steele published in the October 17th issue of the Hilltop. The analysis dealt with the stance of Islam in America as it relates to Minister Louis Farrakhan and Warithudeen Muhammad, two prominent black Muslim leaders.

There are over five million Muslims in the United States today of which Louis Farrakhan can only boast 10,000 and Warithudeen Muhammad less than 100,000. Steele's article does not address the vast majority of Muslims in America and the world that are not members of either of these two minor organizations.

Islam is a comprehensive way of life, and it is not to be confused with such ideologies or theories as Farrakhan's black American supremacist theory of "Yaccub" which asserts the blasphemous that Allah is some "Asiatic" man who appeared in the person of W.D. Fard in Detroit in 1930 and that Elijah Muhammad is his messenger of a secularistic, "here" and "now" heaven and who, according to the Nation of Islam's teachings is residing in the "Mother (space) Ship" over the Bermuda Triangle while you are reading this article.

Neither is it to be confused with W.D. Muhammad's "Bilalian" theories of Islamic Americanism which supports the flag waving, pledge of allegiance and patriotic innovations that they have unsuccessfully sought to integrate into Islam. Islam is not an American integrationist program and W.D. Muhammad's past support of Muslim enlistments in the U.S. military and Fourth of July Patriotism Day parade are not to be mistaken for true Islam.

The prophet of Islam (PBUH) never encouraged the Muslim of his day to join the armies of his enemy. So where does W.D. get off encouraging people today to join Uncle Sam in his war against everybody?

And on the subject of racism and discrimination, the doctrine of Islam is very clear in its opposition to all forms of racism and sexual exploitation. Just because Farrakhan sees corruption on the part of some Muslims is no excuse for his innovation and rejection of the true faith of Islam as a method of confronting racism.

One of the basic tenants of Islam is the equality of the believers be they female, male, African, European, or Chinese. So those Muslims in other countries are clearly out of line when they practice racism and sexism. Arab racists, Farrakhan, The Nation, the Five-percenters or some Uncle

Tom leader should not be used as a yardstick to evaluate Islam. The yardstick to evaluate Islam should be the study of the Principles in the Qu'ran and the authenticated examples of the Prophets of Islam, including Abraham, Moses, Jesus, and Muhammad (PBUH).

In the translated words of the Holy Qu'ran, "Verily, He (Allah) will not change the condition of a people, until they first change that which is within themselves (or their heart)." This is the revolutionary principle which is at the core of all liberation movements.

Farrakhan or those who teach five percent Islam and ninety-five percent "trash-lam" need not innovate or concoct some brand of cartoon character liberation theology for the Muslims or for blacks in America.

One does not need to be Muslim to understand that there can be no real change without until there is first fundamental change from within. This is the inherent universal truth taught in Islam.

In short, there is enough depth in Islam for it to stand on its own. But some people are trying to use it to serve their own intentions and use the words Allah and Islam to prop up their oftentimes shaky programs. Although they may mean well, this is NOT Islam. The Muslim Students of Howard University

Letters

Enough garbage

TRASH, GARBAGE, DEBRIS, you name it, Howard's campus has it. Take a look at what once was our beautiful campus and really check it out. As my colleagues and I were walking to the parking lot across campus, we were appalled at the appearance of the "Yard."

It looked like fallout from the movie, "The Day After." As an employee and alumni of Howard, I take the present situation both very seriously and personally. Howard students are not heeding to the signs posted in the undergraduate library.

The signs posted throughout the entire library, NO EATING OR DRINKING! Students not only sneak food and drinks in the library, but also have the unmitigated gall to leave the containers, wrappers, and debris on the floor, in the chairs and on the furniture.

Beverages have been spilled on the carpets, leaving stains, and spots, which stain the carpets and ruin the furniture.

Howard is your home away from home. Treat it like your own home. Take pride in your beautiful campus. CLEAN-UP, SHAPE-UP, and WISE-UP before it is too late.

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It's Your Health



Gastric balloon aids obese in weight loss struggle

By Ellen L. Armstrong
Hilltop Staff Reporter

New hope is now on the horizon for the morbidly obese, and one medical method for weight loss and control, the Garren-Edwards Gastric Bubble technique, may soon be available to Howard University Hospital patients.

Dr. Victor F. Scott, associate professor of Medicine, and Chief of the gastroenterology Division at the hospital, discussed the non-surgical weight-loss method.

Scott explained that the Gastric Bubble is similar to a cylindrical-shaped balloon which is made of a special material.

"The deflated balloon is inserted in the stomach via the mouth with the help of a special instrument called an introducer tube. The balloon is then inflated with 200 cc of air. The introducer tube is separated from the balloon, the tube is removed and the balloon is left in the stomach," he said.

Scott explained that the balloon, which is about the size of a fist, and fills approximately 20 percent of the patient's stomach, creates a sense of satiation.

"The balloon teaches one to eat only until full, then stop. Overeating with the balloon in place, is very uncomfortable," he clarified.

Scott went on to say that the Food and Drug Administration recommends that the balloon be removed after four months and then another one may be inserted.

"Eight to ten months is the maximum time period for continuous

Step 1



1. While the patient is lightly sedated, the stomach is endoscopically examined. An insertion tube, which houses the deflated Bubble, is then placed in the stomach.

Step 2



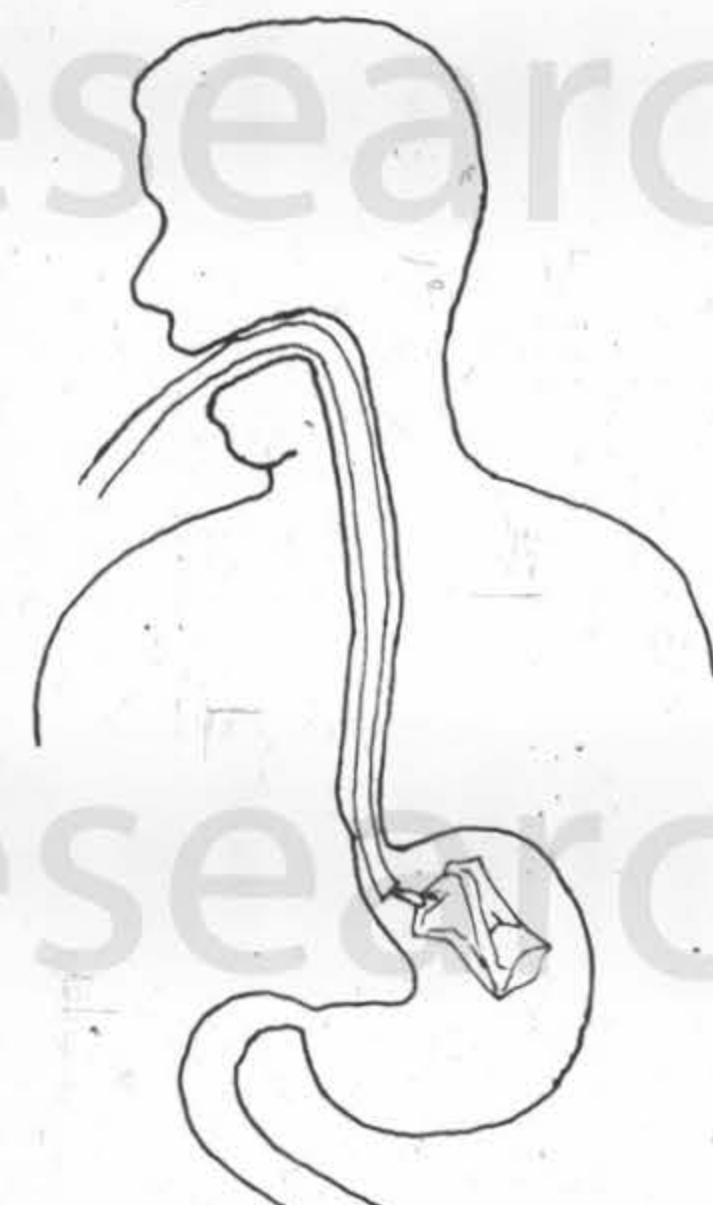
2. The Bubble is inflated with 200 cc of air, and the insertion tube is removed, leaving the Bubble floating free in the gastric fundus.

Step 3



3. The Bubble floats freely in the gastric fundus to help produce a feeling of fullness.

Step 4



4. To explant the Bubble, the patient is again sedated. The Bubble is removed with rattoothed forceps, inserted through the endoscope.

balloon placement," Scott said.

He stressed that the Garren-Edwards Bubble is not designed for rapid weight loss. Scott explained that one to two pounds per week or 50 to 100 pounds per year is the safe weight-loss rate.

Scott emphasized the importance of patients understanding that gastric bubble is an adjunctive measure which must be accompanied by other dietary measures.

He explained that the technique must be used as a method of behavior

modification relating to the ingestion of food. "Operations allow a physical curbing effect while patients learn to modify their eating behavior," he said.

Scott said he hasn't performed the technique as yet, even though he is

familiar with the procedure.

He explained that he does not, at this time, have all the support personnel necessary to ensure long-term results for gastric bubble patients. Patients require psychological and nutritional support as well as nutri-

tional and dietary advice while undergoing this procedure," he said. "This program is designed for the morbidly obese, those whose weight is 100 percent more over what it should be for their height," Dr. Scott stressed.

He explained that one must undergo a complete course devised by the Gastric Bubble's manufacturing company to learn the technical skills needed for balloon placement before one can be authorized to perform the technique.

Scott stated that this is to guard against the indiscriminate placement of balloons by people who offer unhealthy alternatives.

There are few known risks involved with the use of the Garren-Edwards Gastric Bubble.

"When the balloon was first introduced about four years ago, it was thought that removal by puncture was the safest method, as the balloon would be passed with stool. It was discovered, however, that this could cause intestinal obstruction in patients who had formerly undergone abdominal surgery," Scott said. He added that there has been one death of this instance.

There is a further chance of danger if the punctured bubble were to be vomited, as opposed to being passed as stool. "There isn't much chance of this, but it is possible," he said.

"People need to start thinking of obesity as a disease, not unlike alcoholism, which is a life-long problem that deserves a life-long approach," Scott said.

A hospital supported clinic for the treatment of obese persons should be available at the Howard University Hospital in the near future, Scott said.

Crack, PCP symposium examines reasons behind drug abuse

By Ellen Armstrong
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The educational process does not conclude with the close of class at the days end, Domingos S. Lobo said in his address on the current drug epidemic Tuesday night in the School of Social Works auditorium.

The Drug Awareness Symposium was the product of the Howard University Chapter of the National

Association of Black Social Workers, and key note speaker, Domingos Lobo, who is a narcotic-straining specialist with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services Administration.

Lobo told the audience that anyone who speaks of a drug problem, drug situation, or drug epidemic has been misinformed. The problem has become endemic, particularly in the D.C. area, he said.

"This endemic situation invades

every aspect of society," he said. "Estimates released by the District Building last year indicate that Washington, per population capita, has more PCP abusers than anywhere else in the United States. That means that every sixth or seventh person in the area is involved in drug abuse," he said.

"It is my personal opinion that if one wanted to sabotage one group of people or one section of the com-

munity they wouldn't drop a bomb, that would be too obvious. They couldn't sabotage the water supply, that would be too obvious. One sure way to do this would be to flood the community with drugs and alcohol. Pregnancy is way up, productivity and understanding are down, and SAT scores are down," he said.

Lobo said he has been in the drug field since 1958 and that he has been in the D.C. area since 1978. He said

he does not understand the prevalent naivety concerning drug and alcohol abuse.

Lobo explained that the drug, Penicilline Hydrochloride, or PCP, was once used as an animal tranquilizer, but is no longer used because of its harmful side-effects.

"The drug (PCP) produces brain damage and a subculture of PCP users that won't be useful in society," he said.

"The drug that used to be labeled under the guise of Angel Dust or Wacky Weed is no longer disguised. It now carries names like keys to A Sint Ease and Black Death," he said.

"People just do not understand what they are putting into their bodies. PCP is made of cyclohexanone, sodium bisulfide, piperidine, bromo-benzene, hydrochloric acid, hydropropionic acid, phenyl-magnesium bromide, ether, isopropanol, and para-toluenesulfonic acid," Lobo stated.

"You don't know what you are getting—you don't know what the drug has been cut with," Lobo stressed.

"The average student, when buying Coke (cocaine), wets his finger dips it into the coke and rubs it on his lip to see if it numbs. This is not a good test you don't know what you're getting unless you take the substance through the chemical process," Lobo said.

Lobo also discussed marijuana and some of the processes this drug endures before it reaches the market.

At the drug seminar Lobo discussed a contaminated strain of marijuana that was on the market about a year ago. He said this strain carried a virus which could "lay dormant in the body until the immune system lays low, then take off."

Lobo spoke of six feet marijuana plants that are harvested, packed into burlap bags, then buried. He said this often accounts for the earthy or dirt taste for smell that sometimes accompanies the drug. "You don't know what you're smoking. You don't know where it's been," he said.

Lobo showed a film "Angel Death," which portrayed to the audience the effects that PCP usage and PCP overdoses could have. The film told of a woman who tied her baby, a man who bit off a woman's nose, and a man who pulled out his own teeth with a pair of pliers—all three were on PCP.

The film dealt with PCP users and some of the experience they had encountered while intoxicated on the drug.

Lobo said the persons who use PCP and cocaine constantly search for the first high experienced while on the drug. "They never feel this again in life. There is a theory that they only feel this way again in death but no one ever lives to tell about it," he said.

Lobo said that one of the reasons for the drug epidemic might be the absence of role models. "Few people who get out of the system go back.... Youngsters need the assurance that they can make it," he stated.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Lobo was presented with a plaque to honor his many community services. The plaque, presented by Donna Cochran, President of the Howard University Chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers, was given on behalf of this organization and Howard University.

Expert outlines symptoms, solutions to stress state



By Yvette Pintard
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Have you felt burn-out, depressed, or mentally and physically-fatigued? Have you been seemingly overwhelmed by problems? Do you at times feel like you have lost control? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions you are experiencing stress fatigue. It is a familiar phenomena to many students who are expecting exam results, trying to meet deadlines, in addition to financial and decision-making problems.

Stress is a somewhat generic term that has received widespread usage. Dr. Lily M. Kelly-Radford, assistant professor in the psychology department at Howard University said, "Stress is used to refer to a general reaction that a person experiences when they experience mental and physical changes."

Radford explained, stress occurs when there is any type of change since change requires accommodation. In addition to change, stress is also caused by unpredictability and lack of control. Anything new, threatening, or exciting can lead to stress. Furthermore, stress is an inevitable factor experienced in life events, and most definitely a prevalent factor in the college student's existence.

According to Radford, unnecessary stress occurs when there is

a misperception of the issue, or when the issue is being seen from the wrong perspective. These are external reasons for stress. But, stress can be self-induced because of "negative cognitions and low self-esteem."

However, she said stress "is not detrimental until it affects our mental and physical abilities causing ailments." It is our best interest to learn to deal with stress before it becomes detrimental.

Unpredictability can be lessened by proper planning, and time management. By organizing and preparing there is also a greater sense of control over the situation; this also decreases the adverse effects of stress.

Radford suggests that students can cope with stress by "identifying the problem, and developing problem-solving and coping skill." This also gives students a better perception of the situation and they can more effectively deal with the problem.

In dealing with the stressor, Radford also suggests that students "talk with people who have had the same stressor and dealt with it successfully."

Radford stated that it is very important that we develop a social support system where we can comfortably discuss our feelings. In addition, she recommends that students with difficulties in coping with stress seek professional help, which is available at the Student Resource Center, free of charge.

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Dexter Gordon as Lester Gordon and director Bertrand Tavernier set up a scene during the filming of *Round Midnight*.

'Midnight' illuminates jazz era

New film release opens in theaters around the District

By Christopher Powell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

One lives for a moviegoing experience like *Round Midnight*, a film of extraordinary authenticity and depth of feeling, intelligence and pure artistry.

Dexter Gordon, a legendary bebop saxophonist, stars as a troubled musician in the film, directed by a visionary Frenchman, Bertrand Tavernier. Dale Turner (Gordon) is a shattered musical genius, who comes to Paris in 1959, hoping to make a comeback.

A self-destructive alcoholic, Dale is exploited by his managers during a gig at Paris' famous Blue Note. There, he plays his sax "Like a god," a local Frenchman and admirer, named Francis, tells his daughter one night after having listened to Dale's performance from outside the club in the pouring rain.

The fan and idol meet by chance outside the club and begin what becomes a moving relationship, as Francis (played by Francois Cluzet) helps rehabilitate the ailing Dale. The friendship grows as the two share their strong bond to the art of jazz and bebop.

Gordon, 63, is wonderfully engaging and convincing as a musician who

has seen too many heartaches. His charcoal-sounding voice exudes the tale of a life devoted to music. The music is Dale's savior and captor in one, a source of joy and pain entwined. "I'm tired of everything—except the music," he says, and we believe it wholeheartedly.

Gordon physically towers over Cluzet in some of their scenes together, which adds to the appeal of their relationship—something like the mouse who helps the lion and gains the friendship of a lifetime.

During the midnight sets at the club, Francis is mesmerized by the revolutionary improvisation of the saxophonist and his ensemble. And what an ensemble! Gordon performs live sets with the likes of Herbie Hancock on piano, drummer Billie Higgins and Lonnelle McKee (singing a beautiful love ballad in one scene) in some of the most sublime and satisfying jazz scenes in movie history. Hancock contributed some original compositions as well.

The dialogue is filled with humor, and laments of real-life experience.

Paris is famous for having often embraced black artists seeking refuge from America's racist treatment. Hollywood was also proven racist, during its trend of films of jazz biographies as, *The Glenn Miller*

Story and Rhapsody In Blue in which the industry saw fit to skip over the great black musicians and composers.

The French come to the rescue once again in the form of Tavernier, a director who, before starting this project, was not a jazz fan but was not afraid to make a true-to-life film about a hero others have ignored: the black jazz musician.

Tavernier developed his technique to fit the creativity of jazz—straying from dull camera angles and instead creating sensitive and dramatic compositions, emotional paintings.

However, it must be noted that *Midnight* is not action-oriented. The plot is not straight forward and the pacing is slow. It will help to have a strong liking for jazz in order to appreciate the film's structure, which, like jazz is highly improvisational and creative.

The story of *Midnight*, while not a true biography, is based on a real-life relationship between famed jazz pianist, Bud Powell and Francis Paudras. Incidents from the lives of Lester Young and Gordon were also incorporated in the story, altogether making *Midnight* a moving ode to a breed of jazzmen and world may never see again.

Fine Arts students capture emotional aspects of college life in 'Starving'

By Michelle Miller
Hilltop Staff Reporter

I Look and I see, everyone is like me, we say we are free, but we are starving...

Howard University senior Mark Seabrooks' original play *Starving* which ran Oct. 25 through Oct. 28 at the Market Five Gallery, tells the true life story of Fine Arts students during Seabrooks' freshman and sophomore years. The play was also directed by Michelle Chapman, another Howard senior.

Eight friends all enrolled in the Fine Arts Department of Howard University experience each other's different needs and personalities. They begin to see that they don't know each other quite as well as they expected. Instead they tend to hide their inner feelings.

Starving's moving and fast-paced plot shows the need for love that individuals sometimes lack or starve for in their life.

The character of James Fender, portrayed by Howard Student, Norman Cooley, is young man determined to receive love and companionship and is on the edge of his sexuality and starves for true friendship. Dem, portrayed by Romeo Cruz, another Howard student, is determined to become a minister in order to repress the sins of his life and lead a moral and true existence. Mia, Teena Williams' character, is starving for love, acceptance and confidence in her truly lonely life. Wendy Robinson's character Joan seeks the perfect male-female relationship and must repress her sexual needs to appease Dem.

Starving also addresses homosexuality in a student setting. Homosexuals, in *Starving*, demand respect and loyalty from those around them. They defend themselves as gay and do not associate themselves with the names fag, fairy, or sweetie. The character of Benji, portrayed by Arthur Barrington, is a prime example.

His character stops at nothing to remain sane with his sexuality.

The all black stage lighting and design added to the dreary and lonely theme. The versatile tri-level stage set gave the impression of a three-room apartment as well as the drama department.

Although there was a poor turnout, *Starving* had a great deal of depth and a message to deliver to those Howard students who attended, as well as to those who did not. We all have a need for something in our lives. Whether it is love, power, strength, wisdom, or companionship, we all quell in starvation. No one is free from this fate, but we can live with it if we know that it exists.

Seabrooks said, "People will pay sometimes more to see a bunch of white kids chopping one another up instead of enriching their hearts with knowledge of themselves. *Starving* is about us and it is time we look at our options."

Human League makes impact on pop scene

By Darryl F. Claggett, Jr.
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Bang, boom, smash. "Crash"! The same group that brought you such songs as, "Don't You Want Me?" and "Keep Feeling" Fascination" is back! Human League, the British sextet has returned with another sure-to-be top ten single, not to mention a new album, *Crash*.

Joanne Catherall, Philip Oakey, Ian Burden, Susan Sulley, Adrian Wright and Jim Russell are collectively known as the Human League. Their latest album *Crash* consists mainly of uptempo cuts, two of which are well suited for the "club music" category. These two tunes are entitled "Money" and "Swang". They should receive a conservative letter grade of "C".

However, one must keep in mind, that Human League is an acquired taste (like a raw egg and ice milkshake, or if you prefer to be a bit more "bourgie," caviar).

This album features some really nice songs; however, the mid-tempo and soothingly smooth single, "Human" takes the cake. Hmm, this stuff is good. According to *Radio & Records*, "Human" became the most

frequently added song on both urban and contemporary hits radio (CHR) stations during its first weeks in release. This mellow, rhythmic, melodious ballad accents the bass, synthesizer, drum beat, beautiful chords and of course how could one forget, vocals with an undeniably British touch.

"Human", as well as the other potential hit ballad, "Love Is All That Matters" are somewhat reminiscent of some S.O.S. Band and Alexander O'Neal tunes. This of course is no mistake, thanks to James Harris (b.k.a. Jimmy Jam) and Terry Lewis of Flyte Tyme Productions. These two gentlemen, formerly of the Time, have recently become one of the most successful and most popular production teams around.

Jam and Lewis have also been responsible for Janet Jackson's, hit singles "What Have You Done For Me Lately" and "Nasty", the Force M.D.'s "Tender Love", Patti Austin's "The Heat of Heat", the S.O.S. Band's "The Finest" and the Cherelle/Alexander O'Neal duet, "Saturday Love" (all of which appeared simultaneously earlier this year in *Billboard's* Top 100).

"Love On the Run", a high



energy, yet up-tempo tune, appears to be the Human League's answer to Motown's 60's sound. This is a potential future hit for CHR stations. (By the way this album, like the previous three Human League albums have been with A&M Records; not Motown).

Crash, available on compact disc and chrome cassette, is filled with an awesome array of beautiful sound effects and chords, just perfect for the high fidelity sound system lover. The album, thanks to "Human", "Love On the Run", "The Real Thing" and "Love Is All That Matters" is close to perfect. Perhaps the only reason it isn't due to the simple fact that the Human League, just like us, is only "Human".

Hansberry's literary legacy promotes black awareness

playwright, Lorraine Hansberry. Affectionately referred to as "Sweet Lorraine" by James Baldwin, Hansberry stood only 5'4", but was one of the foremost writers and brightest minds that the theater has ever known. Her play *Raisin* secured a place for her next

to such noted playwrights as Lillian Hellman and Sean O'Casey. "Gutsy-innovative-adventurous", are the words T.G. Cooper, a Howard University drama instructor uses to describe Hansberry.

Winning the New York Drama Critics Award in 1959, considered by many to be the highest award afforded a playwright, gave her the distinction of being the fifth woman and first black to win the award.

"She can also be credited with opening the door for other black female playwrights such as, Ntozake

Shange, Alice Childress and others," said poet E. Ethelbert Miller, supervisor of the Afro-American Resource Center.

Raisin, which deals with the hopes and dreams of a south-side Chicago family that inherits \$10,000 was the first major play to display black people as just that, people.

In one of Hansberry's interviews, that interviewer looked at Hansberry in amazement and stated that the play was about 'people' (as though blacks weren't people), and Hansberry remarked, "I was always under the impression that Negroes were people."

The untimely death of this sharp-witted writer at the age of 35 from cancer of the small intestine, not only left a void in the theater world, but it also took away one of America's

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Lorraine Hansberry was a noted playwright and novelist.

By Jacqueline Hudson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

As the Howard University Drama Department presents *A Raisin in the Sun* at Cramton auditorium from Oct. 30 through Nov. 7, it provides a needed opportunity to share the brilliance, remarkability, and rare consciousness of its deceased



The cast of *Starving*, which is a play about Howard students

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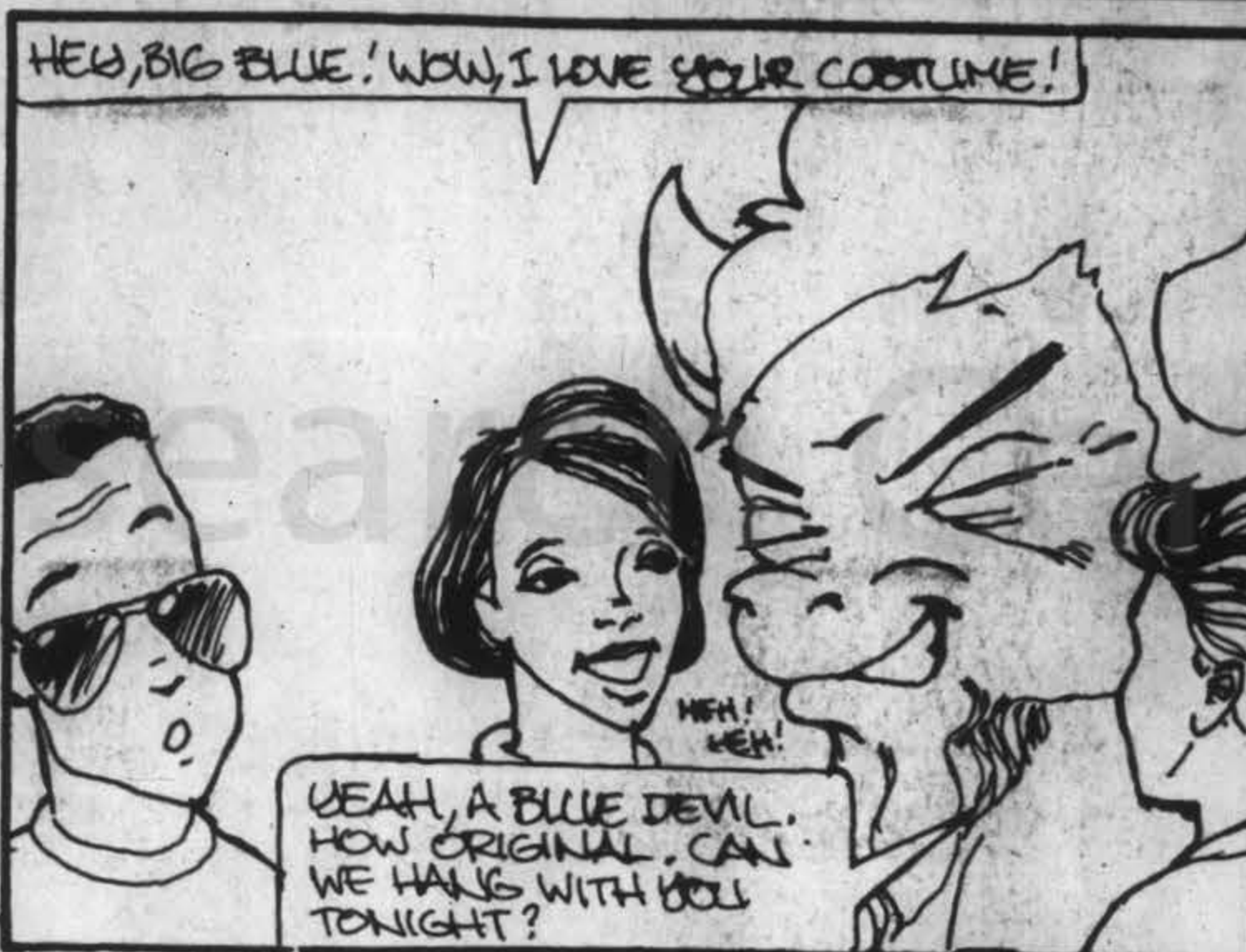
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D.C. youth dress for Halloween fun

By Alicia Taylor and Becky Joseph
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Fun, dressing up, scaring people, trick or treating and candy are synonymous with Halloween for many of the District's children.

The Petworth branch of the D.C. Public Libraries, located at 4200 Georgia Avenue is giving neighborhood kids all this and more.

"A haunted house is one of three activities sponsored by the Petworth Branch for Halloween," said a library official. The list of library events also includes horror movies which were shown three days this week and a grand finale Halloween party at 3:30 today.

It seems as though community and school activities are becoming an alternative to trick or treating, for kids everywhere.

"I just don't want to go. It's not because my mother said I couldn't," said James Veney, a 13 year old 8th grader. "I'm not going trick or treating because it's not safe in D.C., kids get poisoned and some even die," he added.

Kisha Garner, age 10 said that she's not going trick or treating either this year. "They'll probably put

poison in my candy, that's how they are these days," she said.

Van Jones, who accompanied his three children to the haunted house says "my kids aren't going out this year, I prefer group activities because the kids interact better, and mainly because it's much safer," he said. "Not going trick or treating is like not getting presents on Christmas Day," said Sheri Griffin a senior majoring in Public Relations.

Most parents agree that trick or treating is not what it was when they were young.

Jones recalls he used to soap car windows. Now, however, he says they just break them. He said it's too much of a risk to allow your children to go out on Halloween.

Many parents feels that people aren't as friendly anymore; it's as if Halloween is dying.

But from the reaction of kids at the haunted house, Halloween is still popular. Most of the kids felt excited and terrified about entering the haunted house.

"I was real scared, I think something bit me," said Joseph Walker, a five year old.

Despite any injuries sustained at the haunted house, Joseph is looking forward to trick or treating tonight.



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A participant in the Halloween activities sponsored by the D.C. Public Libraries reaches to pull a name out of the hat for a surprise gift.



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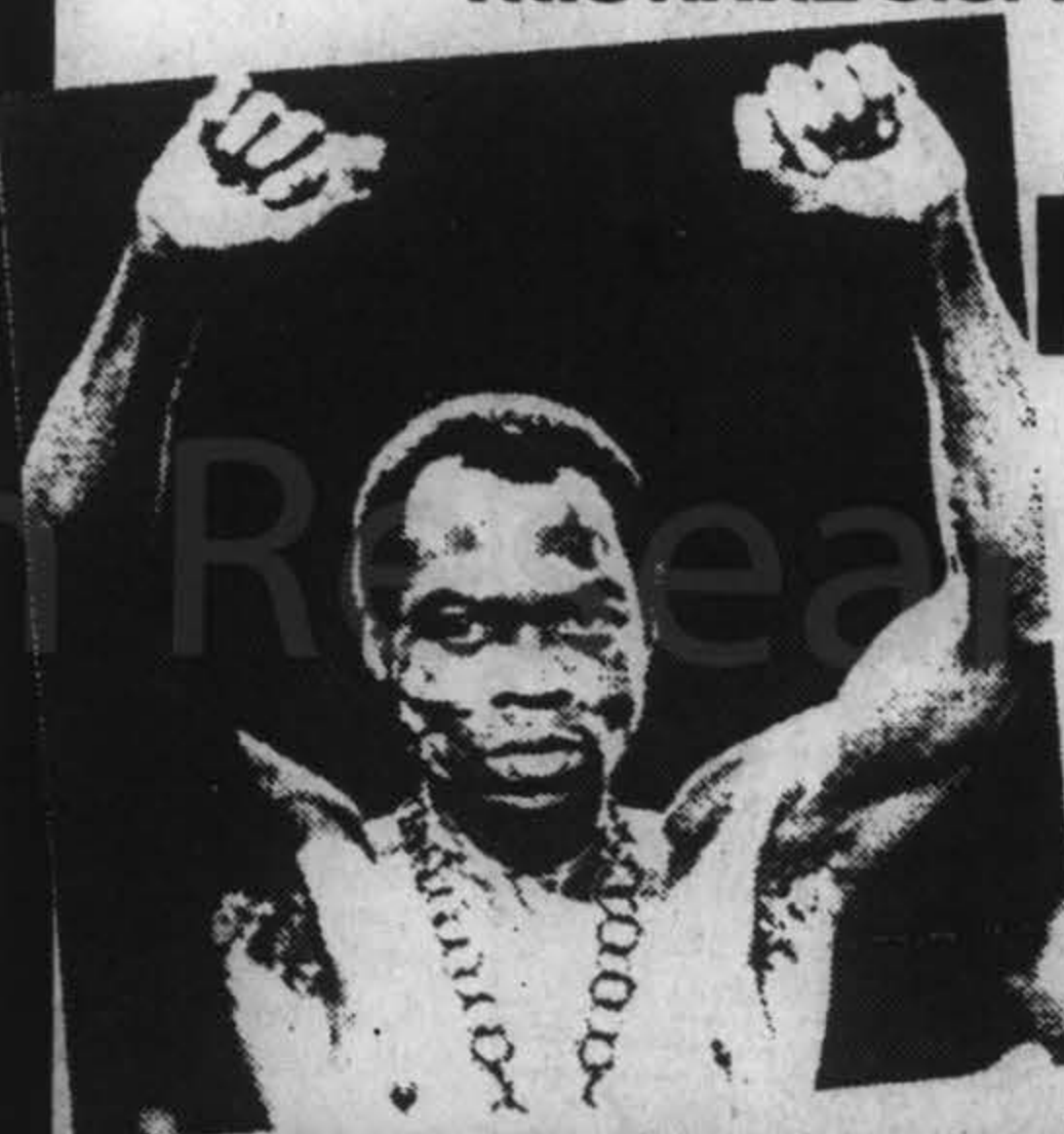
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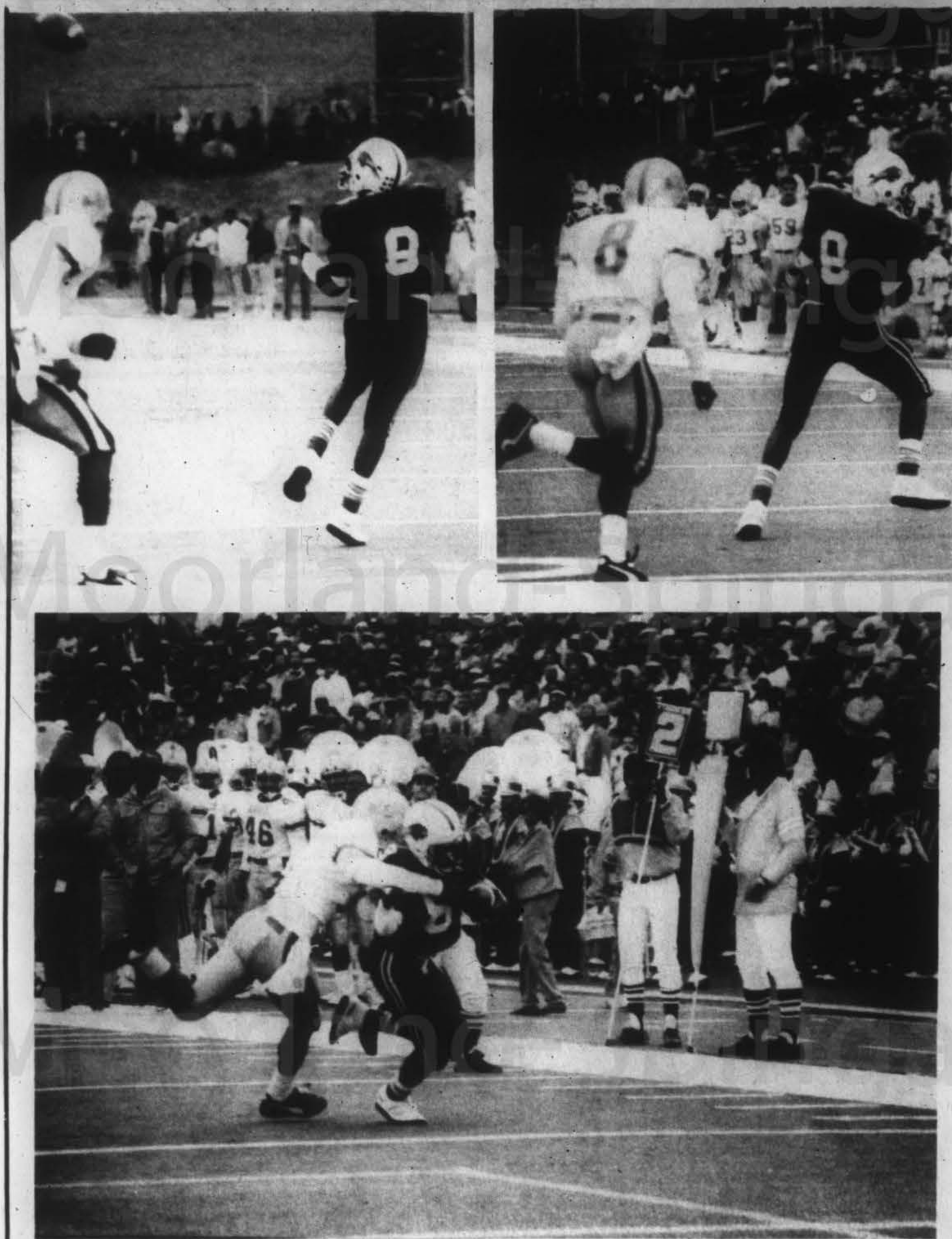
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Sports



Bison receiver Tony McClain (8 in dark) awaits, and then catches a pass, before being tackled by North Carolina A&T defender Chris Barber (8 in white). McClain caught two passes for 23 yards in the Bison's 42-10 victory over the Aggies last Saturday.

Vincent Valentine/The Hilltop

Bison seek fifth win

Reed needs 178 yards to break Howard rushing record

By Stanley R. Verrett
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Bison will attempt to extend their winning streak to four games tomorrow when they visit Foreman Field in Norfolk, Va., to take on CIAA opponent Norfolk State.

The Bison knocked off previously unbeaten North Carolina A&T last week, 42-10, while Norfolk State was blown out by Virginia Union, 56-24. The Spartans are 4-3, and 3-3 in the CIAA.

The Bison lead the career series between the two schools, with a 3-2 advantage, and won last year's game 27-21.

Norfolk State, who will celebrate homecoming tomorrow, is coached by Willard Bailey. Bailey has enjoyed considerable success at his alma mater, comprising a record of 20-9 over three seasons there, and a 126-41-4 overall mark in 14 seasons as a head coach.

Bison coach Willie Jeffries said that the Bison defense, which has played well each of the last three weeks, will have to do the same this week to shut down the Norfolk State offense.

"Offensively, they are real good," Jeffries said. "Defensively, they are not as good as they are offensively."

Quarterback Maurice Lawrence is the key man for the Spartans on offense. The sophomore standout has passed for 777 yards and eight touchdowns so far this season. Lawrence's primary targets are wide receivers Clarence Brock, who has 13 receptions for 278 yards and a touchdown, and Tim Williams, who has nine receptions for 108 yards and a score.

Running backs Tony Graves (332 yards, six touchdowns), and Derrick Vanca (194 yards, one touchdown), are the leading rushers for the Spartans.

Jeffries said that the Spartan offense, which has scored over 37 points three times this season, has no problems lighting up the scoreboard.

"They can score," he said. "As far as scoring is concerned, they can stay in the game with anybody, so our defense is going to have to play well for us."



Howard vs. Norfolk State
Norfolk State University

Location: Norfolk, Va.

Record: 4-3

Conference: CIAA

Head Coach: Willard Bailey

Career vs. Howard: 2-3

Last Meeting: 1985

Lost, 27-21

Defensively, James Stallings, a sophomore linebacker, leads the team with 69 tackles. Linebacker Ben Jackson (36 tackles), and defensive end Johnny Washington (30 tackles, 4 sacks), are also key contributors. Robert Williams and Darryl Brown lead the Spartan secondary with two

interceptions apiece.

The Spartan defense will have to contend with a Bison rushing attack that has crushed opponents in recent weeks. Tailback Harvey Reed leads the onslaught, with 492 yards and 9 touchdowns in the last three games. Reed's three touchdowns against A&T helped him surpass two school records: rushing touchdowns in a season (10), and rushing touchdowns in a career (19). In addition, Reed needs just 178 yards to become the leading rusher in Howard history.

Reed's backfield mate, Ronnie Epps, makes Reed's game even better, Jeffries said, because he gives the Bison an inside-outside running tandem that is difficult to defend.

"We're a different team when he's in there," Jeffries said of Epps.

Together, the two Miami natives, along with quarterback Lee Debose, lead an offense that is averaging 5.7 yards per carry, and is ranked ninth in the nation in Division I-AA in rushing offense.

The Bison secondary is also coming off one of its better performances, one in which it kept A&T quarterback Alan Hooker from throwing a touchdown pass last week, despite being short on personnel.

Jeffries said that the unit is playing better as a whole and adjusting well in the three-deep zone that he has used against passing teams this season. Jeffries said that Anthony Davis and Robert Hancock, whom he cited as the new leaders in the secondary, have played particularly well in the zone coverage.

"I think we're a better zone team than we are a man-to-man team," Jeffries said.

Willie "Spanky" Johnson returns to lend another hand in the secondary this week, after missing last week's game with a concussion.

Gametime is 1:30 p.m.

H.U. Tae Kwon Do team takes second at collegiate tournament

By Donna Newman
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University's Tae Kwon Do team competed in the 11th National Collegiate Tae Kwon Do Championships at the University of California, Berkeley which hosted the event on Saturday, October 25. The Gold Medal winners of the Collegiate Championships will return to California at the end of November for the World Collegiate Championships representing the United States.

Professor Dong Ja Yang, President and team founder was the Tournament Director for the National Collegiate Championships in 1983 when it was hosted by Howard. Yang was unable to attend the tournament in California but instructor Sumorry Alpha was there to coach the team.

Once again the women dominated the competition bringing home two gold medals and three silver medals, winning the second place trophy for the team in overall team performance.

The tournament was a day long event with a dinner break before the finals. Howard's team was among 20 universities who entered the tournament along with over 200 competitors. The bouts consisted of two rounds for three minutes in the eliminations and three rounds of three minutes each in the finals. The First World Collegiate held in Korea in 1983 were dominated by Howard University but at that time women were not allowed to compete. This year, the Second World Collegiate competition.

Championships, to be held on November 26-30, will have women competitors.

Kim Ward, who began practicing with the team just a year ago, is now the Collegiate Heavyweight champion. Laura Phillip, the Bantamweight champion will be going with Ward to Colorado Springs for training in November before the World Collegiate Championships. Phillip will be joined by her husband Samotshozo Phillip who will be representing his country, Botswana, in the men's middleweight division.

Phillip, Alain Koyate, and Patrice Remark went to California to coach and support the team. Koyate and Remark will also return to the west coast next month to represent the Ivory Coast in the Light and Welterweight division respectively.

Sharon Jewell, Leah Epps, and Donna Newman all received silver medals for Middle, Light and Featherweight divisions respectively. Should the Gold medalist winner in their divisions not be able to compete in World Collegiate then they will represent the United States.

Alpha said, "everybody performed beyond expectations and we are now looking forward to the United States National Championships in April of next year." Alpha said however, that one fight in particular was judged unfairly, that of team member Troy Gandy. All matches are decided by a scoring point system under the supervision of four corner judges, two jury and one referee.

According to team members, Gandy's performance in his second fight, the one he lost, was better than his first fight. Three of the four judges gave him low scores eliminating him before the finals.

Team member Brian Parker, a freshman at Howard, fought well despite a previous knee injury. Parker was not the only one to fight with an injury, Douglas Lewis fought with a pulled hamstring.

Howard's Tae Kwon Do team did not compete in last year's Collegiate but this year their presence was felt by many, according to Sharon Jewell. "When we were registering, people kept asking me who from Howard came to fight because of Howard's performance in past competitions Jewell said.

Angela Steward, a native Californian, was unable to compete this year but went to give support to the team. Devry Ross lost five pounds in order to compete in Stewart's weight division, Featherweight. Ross and Douglas Lewis, a Bantamweight competitor, had to lose a couple of pounds in their weight divisions.

Before leaving for California the team had promotional exams in which Epps and Gandy received Black Belts. Previously there was a rule that only red and black belts could compete in the Collegiate and National Championships but now the tournaments are open to all competitors. Howard's team looks forward to the United States National Championships next year and to the Olympics in Seoul, Korea from September 17th to October 2, 1988.

Netters defeat UDC 9-0

By Darlene Ellis
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team beat UDC 9-0 in their final match of the season, Friday at Banneker high school.

"They weren't really a strong team, so it wasn't much of a competition," Jill Wood, a junior said.

Singles matches were won by freshmen Kelley Wilson (6-1, 6-0); senior Heidi Linzau (6-0, 6-0); senior Pearl McLeod (6-0, 6-0); freshmen Tomiko Jackson (6-0, 6-0); junior, Jill Wood (6-0, 6-0); and senior Judith Burgess (6-0, 6-0).

This is the first match Burgess played; she's just a person that loves tennis, Coach Larry Strickland said.

Doubles matches were won by junior Lorise Myers and Linzau (6-0, 6-0) and Wood and McLeod (6-0, 6-1).

On the weekend of Oct. 17, the women's tennis team competed for the first time in Salisbury Tournament. Twenty teams from the regional area were entered in the competition.

The Howard Netters finished tenth. "I was very pleased. I think we accomplished what we wanted in Salisbury and that was to measure ourselves against other regional teams.

In the singles Wilson won in the first round 6-4, 6-3 against her opponent from Bucknell. After losing in the second round, Wilson in the third round of the consolation match won 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

After being eliminated in the first round, Linzau won in the first and second round of the consolation match 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-1 respectively.

McLeod also won in the third round of the consolation match 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles, the team of Wood and Myers beat George Washington in the first round 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 and lost to Mary Baldwin College 6-1, 7-6. In the consolation match they lost to American 6-1, 6-2.

I think we fared very well because we were playing against really tough competition," Wood said. "I have no remorse because we played our hardest," she said.

The Howard Netters finished their season 2-2, beating George Washington and UDC and losing to Mary Washington and American.

"Overall I'm pleased with what went on, I think there was definitely some progress made. I'm very optimistic about winning the MEAC this spring," Strickland said.

Last year the women finished second to South Carolina State in the MEAC tournament, but Jackson said the Bison will also be in the running for that title this spring.

"I think we'll do very well [in the MEAC], Howard has a strong team this year," Jackson said.

"Our team has gotten a real boost out of our two freshmen Wilson and Jackson, Strickland said.

In their off season, the Howard Netters plan to work on their weak points to prepare for the spring. "I have to work on my lobs and my volleys," Wood said.

"With the talent that we have right now, it's really up to them how we do this spring," Strickland said.

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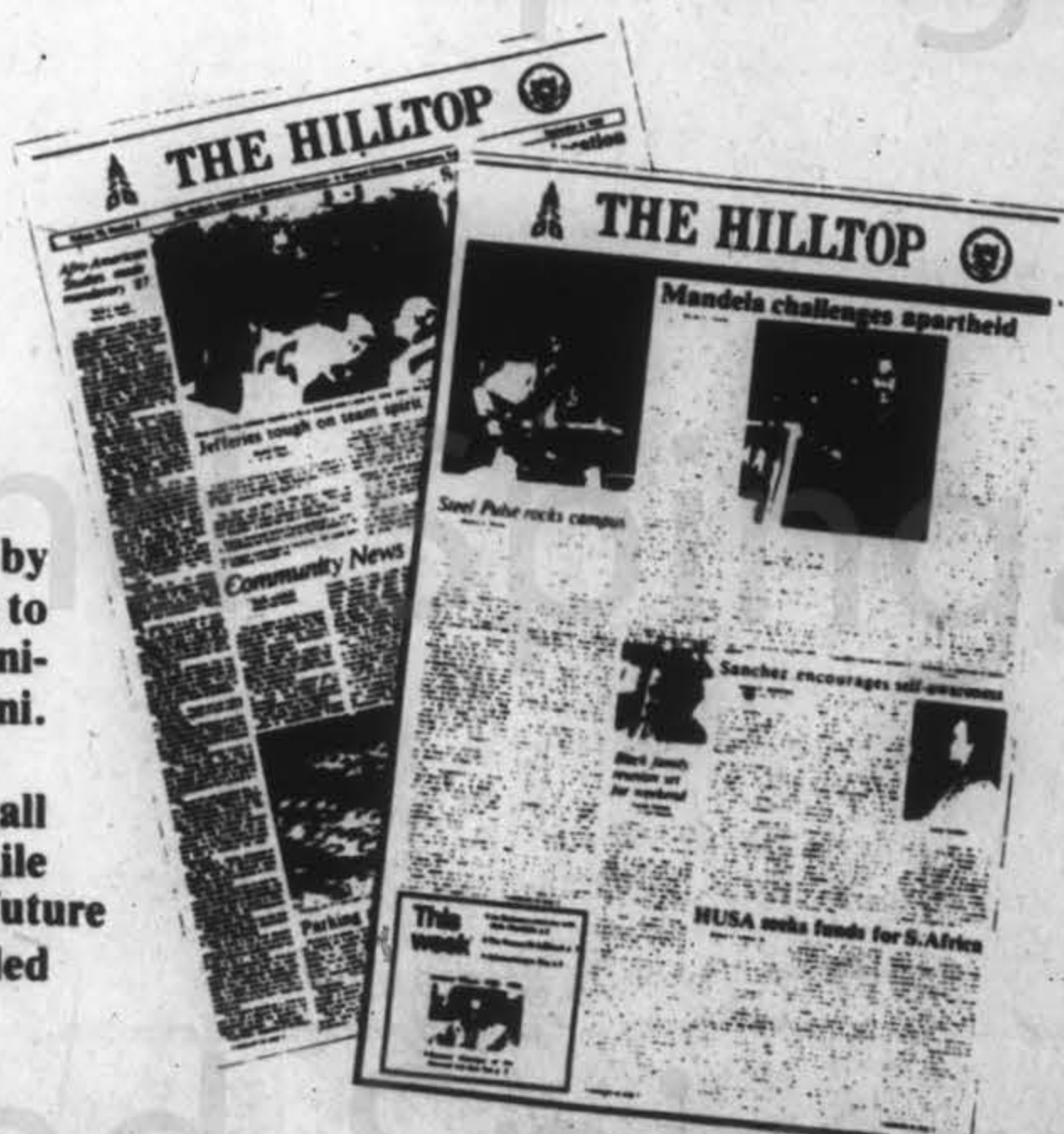
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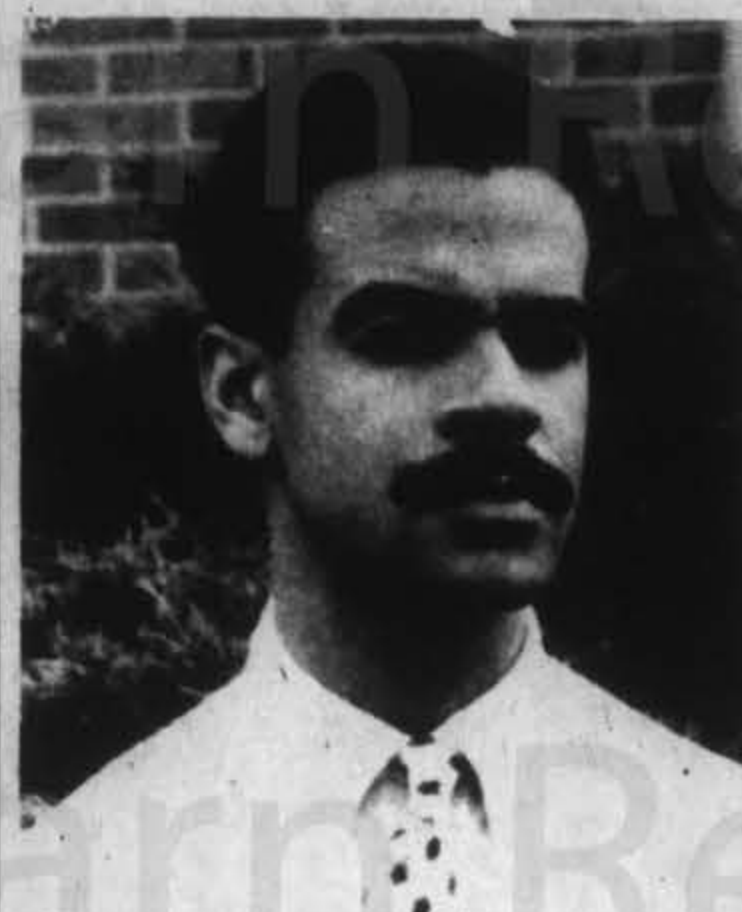
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What is your assessment of the hunger situation in America?



Oliver J. Johnson, III
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Senior
Memphis, Tennessee

"I feel that hunger in America is an issue which has been neglected over the years due to the attention focused on hunger in other parts of the world and due to the lack of information which has been provided by the government and the media. However, there seems to be increased concern for hunger in the United States which is observed through various programs as the 'Hands Across America' fundraising activity."



Brenda Golden
Public Relations
Junior
Baltimore, Maryland

"I feel that the American government has misplaced priorities. Hunger in America is running rampant and we as people must face our own responsibility and take care of the homeless. America needs to take a serious look at hunger instead of Nicaragua."



Derek Grier
Marketing
Senior
Willingborough, New Jersey

"America has a problem that our psychology teachers call projection. As opposed to facing our own internal problems, like hunger, we become overly concerned with the problems of others, like the starving Ethiopians in East Africa."

Speakout text and photos
compiled by Allen J. Brown.



Vernice Guthrie
Political Science
Sophomore
New Jersey

"We have the technology and the ability to feed every human being in this world, but somehow we seem to neglect the starvation of our citizens. America must take care of the hunger problem because it has reached epidemic proportions."



Frances Simmons
Spanish
Junior
Morristown, N.J.

"No one in America should have to starve. As Americans, we have a responsibility to see to it that every person in America eats. Instead, we are concerned with the people in South Africa, who are worse off, but we must take care of our own people first."



Matthew Lyons
Architecture
Sophomore
Kalamazoo, Michigan

"I feel the homeless situation in America is a problem that needs to be cured. The way that problem should be approached is a re-evaluation of the economic distribution of the government. If Reagan would stop concentrating on 'Star Wars' and consider the poverty and hunger rate, maybe, just maybe some relief is in the future."

Barry

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We can do a lot more to use those resources in a way that will benefit both the university and the city," he said.

Barry praised WHMM-TV, Channel 32 for extending an invitation for the mayoral debate to all the candidates. "That was democratic and I support that type of action," he said. He also praised the Howard Plaza Project, a plan of the Howard foundation now in the research and development stage. The plaza project includes the revitalization of the communities surrounding the campus.

Incorporating the talents of students from the Schools of Allied Health, Architecture, Business and Communications into the development of city plans and programs is what Barry would like to do and he added that a special liaison from his office may be hired to arrange such a relationship.

"I know another big problem is students getting tickets and boots. I have heard about the way Howard students can accumulate tickets, but then there aren't a whole lot of parking spaces in that area. We must figure out a way the city and the university can solve the problem together," he said.

He suggested a joint committee consisting of representatives from the city and the university be formed to discuss and implement possible solutions.

Barry said the ultimate cooperative project between Howard University students and the city government would be a big brother program. He suggested that male students could "adopt" a D.C. youth and provide a "positive, male role model," something Barry says there aren't enough of in the District. He added that Howard students could bring a teenager up to campus, which would provide many D.C. youth with the unlikely opportunity to see and experience a college campus, out to a movie or to a similar activity.

"With alcohol and drugs killing children, we need progressive people to take interest in them," he said.

HOME SICKNESS

BY Herbert Eaton



Remember when mom found out where you put your dirty underwear when you cleaned your room?

Hansberry

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most prolific, and perhaps prophetic revolutionaries.

One of Hansberry's assessments of the conflict that arises when one considers revolution. It is the same conflict that young revolutionaries, particularly blacks, face today.

"Do I remain a revolutionary? Intellectually--without a doubt. But am I prepared to give my body to the struggle or even my 'comforts'?" Hansberry said.

Several of Hansberry's works, both finished and unfinished dealt with the social ills of the time period

she was writing about. Greatly influenced by men such as, Fredrick Douglass, W.E.B. Dubois, Paul Robeson, and Langston Hughes, she had a thorough understanding of Afro-American and African history, and the struggles in which they were a part.

Lorraine Hansberry, as displayed in her writing and interviews, was a writer, a lady and a person of principle; moreover, she cared. She cared about the injustices facing her own race, she cared about the man who could not buy his wife pearls, about the lady who walked so slowly down the street, and about those who had because so discouraged and no longer wanted to care.

Hilltopics...

GENERAL

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THE INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING SEMINAR HAS BEEN CANCELLED

Patrice Gaines-Carter, the guest speaker on investigative reporting will not be able to be here on Monday, November 3, as planned, due to an out of town assignment. For further information on a future date please contact Leslie-Harrell-Lewis, Office of Student Activities, 636-7000.

WORD UP!

There will be a Halloween Party on Friday, October 31, 1986 at Carver Hall. Sponsored by: Bethune and Carver Hall. Time: 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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Howard University College of Liberal Arts

Division of the Humanities cordially invites you to its first Humanities Symposium Thursday, October 23, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. in the Browning Room of Founders Library

The California Club will be selling Halloween-O-Grams!!! Be sure to get yours!!! Oct. 27-31. Downstairs in Blackburn.

A reminder to all participants in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Stop Hunger Fast that donations are due by Nov. 3 to Malena in 3-193 Slowe or Daphne in 3-168 Slowe. Thank You.

CLUB GEORGIA MEETING

Tuesday, November 4, at 7:00 p.m. RM-143 Douglass. **Be There...VERY IMPORTANT!!

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

Wish to extend their sincere thanks to all the participants in the First Annual Stop Hunger Fast. We would also like to extend a special thanks to all other campus organizations. Remember that many people less fortunate than yourselves benefit from the sacrifices you have made.

CLUB GEORGIA is sponsoring a THANKSGIVING TRIP TO ATLANTA, GA. Nov. 26-30. Cost: \$70 non-memb. \$60 memb. (r-trip). To reserve a seat CALL: 636-2452 or 797-2677

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THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY Invites all to come fellowship Every Wednesday at 5-6:15 pm. Basement Lounge of Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Howard University Main Campus. (Bible Study, Discussion, Prayer, and Fellowship)

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On Wednesday November 5 at 5:30 p.m. The Health Profession Club will have a representative from the Howard University College of Dentistry speak in the Undergraduate Library, L41.

The Golden Key National Honor Society will hold it's first general body meeting on November 5th in the Blackburn Forum at 5:00pm

The School of Education presents the Charles H. Thompson Lecture Series on November 5, 1986 at 4:00 P.M. in the West Ballroom of the Blackburn Center. Dr. Herman R. Branson and Dr. Luther H. Foster will address the topic: "The Hazards in Black Higher Education" Questions? Call Dr. Wyche - 636-7350.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. invite you to a Masquerade Party, Friday October 31, 10:00p.m. to 2:00a.m. at Xi Omega Center, 4411 14th St. N.W. Donation is \$2.00 with a costume/\$3.00 without a costume.

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ATTENTION PITTSBURGERS

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CALLING ALL TEXANS

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To Shawn N. the transfer for S.M.U. It was very lowly of you and very insulting to my intelligence to send you little messenger girl downstairs to sputter "your" endless nonsense Sat. night. Certainly, your hand in marriage was not asked. It's apparent that the effects of living in a Freshman dorm have worn off on your brain. PLEASE, GROW UP LITTLE GIRL! Get well soon. The Enlightened One

To the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity: We know Greek from Geek (A.P.O.) from your So-Sweet L.A. Crew.

Happy Birthday KoKo Davis. Thanks for supporting me when I was a Howard University starving student! From your long-time friend Shannon K. Murrell.

To Kim Ward, Congratulations Tae Kwon Do National Champion. You made the world team! Your hard work is an inspiration to all. Keep kicking! Love, Suzanne, Lisa, and Thina

M.H. Davis, Your creepy behavior makes my skin crawl. Happy Halloween any way. P.S. I Love You! You'll never guess who.

To my sands-Those Oh-So-Awesome Oracles-Biggie, Tut, 'Sterm, Vision, Psycho, The Don, Khafre, and Funk-and you too Zeke. Just wrote to say "O6" P.S. Lets get loose today Prime Minister Jll (Dudley Do-Right)

My Honey, It's love at its highest Endless teardrops that fall Emotions that burn like fire Listen close, love call So much joy, its so painful Even pain made a pleasure No justice to love so deep Beyond calibration or measure Teddy Bear

Yvonne And Sonia, Keep striving for your goals on you will succeed. I have all the confidence in the world in you. Good luck and remember...I have your back!!!! Love ya' both, JCM

To Rhea B. Happy Birthday to the best SIS in the world. Love, Gina B.

To: R.H. -3 (alias B.B.) Pretty impressive. I hope this is the beginning of something special. HAPPY BIRTHDAY (K.B.)

Look out!!! It's big, bad and it's coming... Notorious

There will be a general membership meeting of Golden Key National Honor Society on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m. in the Blackburn Center Forum.

To Sean, Five years together? Not hard to believe, love like yours I'll leave. Like time stopping never, I'll love you forever. Love, Superstard

D.C. BRAVE, It's tight but it has got to get better. We have survived this long...through many trials and tribulations... Let's continue to have each others back and nothing will knock us down. I Love You!!! Chicken Little'

Rica and Wackie, We are getting there...just continue to be strong. May 9th will be here soon enough. So, just hang in there. Love ya', Calandra

Renee O. I'm happy that there is someone like you who is able to explain life to me. You help me to understand and put into perspective hurt, happiness and love for another human being. Detroit's February 5th

Happy Birthday Robert N. Hancock. A handsome young man with a good head on his shoulders. I wish you much success and happiness. May our friendship continue to grow in a positive way. Love Ya, Buffy

To D.R. Wood, I wish you a Happy Birthday, and the best of luck on your new endeavor. Love always, A.G.

To: Jay T. Welcome back from China. I missed you. Your Funny Valentine

To: Mr. Irby and The HUJE Welcome back from China. We are very proud of you. Miss Fine Arts

Club New Jersey in conjunction with Club Philly is sponsoring a trip to Morehouse. The price is \$90.00 per person. Price includes: round-trip transportation, hotel accommodations for three days and two nights, round-trip transportation to the game, and tickets to the game. The bus will depart Cramton at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, November 6, 1986 and will return to Cramton late Sunday night. For tickets Contact: 789-8454

Nancee, Guess who is going to be the psychologist that examines your dislike of sports? He promises a quick cure, a speedy recovery and an ability to catch passes.

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